

WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain.
Thursday: Few Showers.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

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COMMONS ROW ERUPTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau accused Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson Wednesday of breaking the law.

In the din of a Commons uproar, NDP Leader David Lewis said Mr. Trudeau had made a reprehensible attack on an officer of Parliament and Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Lewis has a "twisted mind."

The Conservatives kept shouting at Mr. Trudeau "go to the people, go to the people."

By law, the 1971 annual report to Parliament by Mr. Henderson, the overseer of government spending, should have been submitted to Parliament by last Friday.

Mr. Henderson has said it is late again this year for several reasons, including a staff shortage and because he has found in government accounts "more errors than we have ever encountered before."

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons today that Mr. Henderson had not handed his report to the government for tabling.

"Why, why?" opposition MPs called.

Mr. Trudeau then suggested law-breaking by Mr. Henderson.



Bomb shredded the pilot's area in this parked TWA 707 jetliner

Quebec Empty TWA Jetliner Explodes; Strike Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — A mass rally of more than 10,000 was held by labor leaders Tuesday that union government contract talks had shown no progress and public servants should indicate their disapproval of the government's stand. This could lead to a vote Thursday in favor of a 24-hour general strike.

Meanwhile, in Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa told a news conference after the opening of the legislature the government will not tolerate a general strike, "where essential services are denied to the public."

Micheline Scotte, vice-president of the Quebec Teachers' Corp., told the rally that progress in contract talks since last September has been "zero below zero."

The 210,000 government employees vote Thursday on either accepting the present government offer or giving union leaders the mandate to call a general strike, rotating strikes or other pressure tactics to speed up negotiations.

Premier Bourassa said the government is prepared to use "all necessary measures" to prevent a general strike where "the security of the population is endangered."

DID NOT SAY

Mr. Bourassa did not say what legislative action the government would take to prevent a general strike.

"It is not government policy for the moment to abolish the right to strike," he said "but we will follow the evolution of the situation and protect the public interest."

He told the national assembly earlier no responsible government could allow threats of chaos to be carried out.

Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, told the rally in Montreal the government "has systematically refused all dialogue with the unions on all levels."

ACCOUNTANT WINS \$1.3M

LONDON (AP)—Cyril Grimes, a 62-year-old accountant, today picked up the biggest gambling prize in Britain's soccer pools history.

Grimes, who works for a charity organization that looks after war disabled people, won \$1,332,985 in the treble chance pool run by Littlewoods, Britain's biggest pools firm.

Grimes said: "I was flabbergasted when I heard the news."

Grimes' win was pulled off against odds estimated at 111,000,000 to one.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite two searches and the presence of armed guards, a bomb exploded inside an unoccupied Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner here today.

It apparently was part of an extortion scheme involving a worldwide bomb threat against TWA jetliners, authorities said.

The bomb, planted in or near the cockpit, exploded at 3:55 a.m. PST (6:35 a.m. EST) about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York with 10 passengers and a seven-member crew. It ripped a huge hole in the front fuselage, hurling

debris for 100 feet at McCarran International Airport.

Law officers said TWA officials felt the bomb was one of those an extortionist has said he planted on TWA jetliners in exchange for \$2 million in ransom from the airline.

Trained dogs sniffed out a bomb Tuesday in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner en route from New York to Los Angeles after the plane returned to New York. No other bombs have been reported found.

No one had any idea how the bomb got aboard. The plane had been searched from nose to tail before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vegas, said Charles

Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas.

In addition, two deputies guarded the four-engine 707 and three other TWA jetliners, parked together in a loading area about 300 yards from the main terminal. The other planes were not damaged by the blast.

Wyre said some TWA workmen had been in the plane but discounted any speculation one of the men or an imposter planted the bomb.

Neither he nor law enforcement officials would say whether the passengers and crew members were being questioned.

A deputy who witnessed the

blast said: "It sounded like dynamite. I could see pieces of the plane flying through the air. There was a small fire inside the plane but it burned itself out within a minute or so."

A TWA spokesman said the \$7-million plane would be repaired at a cost of "several million dollars."

After the blast, the three other TWA jetliners were checked again. Nothing turned up.

Air traffic to McCarran was not halted.

TWA ordered the worldwide bomb search of its jet fleet after receiving the mysterious ransom demand.

Geoffroy Waives Extradition

OTTAWA (CP) — Yves Geoffroy and his wife have waived extradition and will be escorted to Canada from Spain by police "in a couple of days," Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer's office said today.

A spokesman said RCMP today made an official request to have the couple transferred into the custody of Canadian police.

Geoffroy has been a fugitive since he failed to return to penitentiary after being given a 50-hour leave Dec. 24 to wed Carmen Parent, his mistress when he was convicted in 1970 of strangling his wife. He was serving a life sentence.

Geoffroy, 33, a notary, and his bride were arrested Monday in Barcelona, Spain, after an international two-month hunt.

Mrs. Geoffroy faces charges in relation to falsified papers used to get a passport under another name for her husband.

NEWS BRIEFS

100 Poisoned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuters) — As many as 100 persons may have died in a mercury poisoning epidemic that swept northern Iraq, the Swedish foreign ministry said today.

No Guarantee

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC's striking technicians refused today to give "an on-air guarantee" that any specific show, including Saturday night's scheduled National Hockey League game in Toronto, will be staffed by technical crews.

Arabs Meet

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Saudi Arabia today to begin talks with Arab leaders in search of support for a new confrontation with Israel.

Hashish Found

PARIS (UPI) — French police said today they have arrested a passenger of a jetliner which arrived from Karachi after finding 132 pounds of hashish hidden in his luggage.

6-Year Review

CRANBROOK (CP) — The director of British Columbia's pollution control branch said Tuesday he intends to review pollution control standards for major B.C. industries every six years.

Canadians Flee

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The families of two Canadian diplomats and an employee at the Canadian consulate here returned to Canada this week when police learned of a plot against them, reliable police sources said today.

Muskie Wins But Loses Steam

MANCHESTER (WP) — President Nixon won a major victory in the New Hampshire Republican primary Tuesday night as his leading Democratic challenger, Edmund Muskie, apparently failed to win a majority in the crowded Democratic field.

Muskie emerged on top in the six-way contest and claimed a "victory" in the first of the 23 primaries marking his path to next July's Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

But the surprising strength of his main challenger here, Sen. George S. McGovern, and the votes spent on lesser candidates, Sam Yorty, Vince Hartke, Wilbur Mills and Edward Coll apparently kept Muskie from achieving the kind of triumph that would add any more momentum to his nomination drive than the he seems to have won.

WON ALL 29

Muskie apparently won all 29 New Hampshire delegates, but if anyone came out of the race with enhanced prestige, it was challenger McGovern — not Muskie.

Nixon on the other hand, scored impressively, by more than doubling the vote of his two Republican rivals — Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey and Conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio — and comedian Pat Paulsen.

The other half of what Nixon has called "the winning combination" for 1972, Vice-President Agnew, bolstered his credentials for renomination by collecting three-fourths of the Republican votes for vice-president on a write-in endorsed by the top GOP leaders of the state.

AVOIDED DEFEAT

While Muskie avoided a potentially disastrous defeat on his home ground, his showing did little to enhance his national standing. McGovern was strengthened by his showing in what had been regarded as "Muskie territory," most observers believed, but the New Hampshire voting also may have helped such absentee contenders as Hubert H. Humphrey by making it clear that the race is still wide-open and that front-runner Muskie is anything but invulnerable to challenge.

Food Prices Soar 8% In One Year

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians paid 7.9 per cent more for food last month than they paid in February a year ago — the largest increase of all the items included in Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

Looking at the figures another way, it cost \$13.76 last month to buy the same amount of food as \$12.75 bought in February of 1971.

Economists generally agree that prices should not rise more than two per cent a year in order to have relatively stable prices. In the past year, they have risen almost 2½ times that desirable figure.

The statistics bureau said that compared with a year ago, poultry prices were up 15 per cent last month. Pork and beef prices were up 13 and 10 per cent respectively. Vegetable and fruit prices were up 13.7 per cent.

The all-items consumer price index in February last year was 130.3, based on 1961 prices equalling 100. The gain for the 12 months to February this year was 6.4 index points, or 4.9 per cent.

The increase from January to February this year, however, was about equal to the February increase for the last several years.

Food prices, which account for about one quarter of the total index, rose faster last month than they did in the 1960s. Meat, poultry and fresh produce prices were the main contributors to the advance.

The index is based on a monthly survey of prices for about 300 goods and services figuring large in the spending pattern of urban families living on modest incomes, and is generally referred to as a cost-of-living index.

Housing costs, including mortgage rates, rents, and the cost of household operations, represent about one-third of the total index. The housing index rose slightly last month, due to higher prices for new houses, increased repair charges, and some increases in rents.

CLOTHES CHEAPER

Clothing prices, on average, went down last month because of seasonal sales, as they usually do at this time of year. Lower prices were reported particularly for men's clothing, but lower prices also prevailed for women's wear, children's wear, footwear, and piece goods.

Transportation costs, in balance, remained unchanged. Higher bus and train fares in some parts of the country were offset by lower insurance rates for automobiles in other parts.

There were scattered price increases last month for women's hairdressing and men's haircuts across the country, higher prices for face cream, tooth brushes and sanitary napkins, and lower prices for soap.

In the 12 months from February, 1971, higher food prices have been the main thrust in the rising over-all consumer price index. While the total index rose 7.9 per cent, food prices rose 7.9 per cent. This is in part a reaction to the supermarket price war late in 1970 which slowed the rise in food prices early in 1971.

Apologies to Mr. Worley

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen announced Tuesday that as a result of thorough investigation he is satisfied that Deputy Minister of Travel Ron Worley was not personally involved in the matter of parking violations by provincial government vehicles near the Dogwood Building on Government Street, as was reported February 23 at a meeting of city council's "B" committee.

This was Mayor Pollen's statement:

"It has come to my attention that the city's traffic engineer may become involved in legal proceedings as a result of certain information I gave to the press in connection with parking violations by the drivers of government-owned cars.

"I am deeply concerned that anything I might have said should have exposed a valued city employee to risks of this sort and, as I now learn that the information in question was based upon a misunderstanding on my part as to the nature of the true facts, I find that I owe an apology to Mr. Worley also. The whole matter has been thoroughly investigated and I am satisfied that Mr. Worley has conducted himself at all times with the utmost propriety and personally has never refused to co-operate with the city in controlling the use of its streets for the parking of government cars."

The Times, in good faith and from information given by Mayor Pollen, published an account March 1 of proceedings of the meeting of "B" committee of city council at which the matter was raised. However, in view of the mayor's statement, the Times also adds its apology to Mr. Worley for any embarrassment he may have suffered.

Revenge Deaths Vowed by North

BELFAST (UPI) — A Protestant extremist organization said today it would assassinate 10 Roman Catholics for every British soldier and policeman killed in Northern Ireland. It said each of the 10 will include a Catholic priest.

The threat came as gunmen mounted a new wave of bombings in Londonderry and other cities in Northern Ireland which damaged a post office building, a pub, a tire depot and a motor firm. Snipers also traded shots with British troops during the day.

Late today three men in a car drove across the border of the Irish Republic and shot and killed a customs officer in Middleton, County Armagh, and sped back across the border.

The murder raised the death toll in Northern Ireland to 264 since sectarian violence erupted in August, 1969.

The threat came from the Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant extremist organization, in a statement to a Belfast newspaper. A police official said security forces were taking the threat seriously.

"The 10 men we will kill for every member of the security forces who is murdered will include a Catholic priest," the statement said. "It will take the enemies of Ulster two months to bury their dead, once the order to kill is given."

RISE IN TOLL

The violence in Ulster has taken the lives of 52 British soldiers, nine members of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment, and 15 policemen during the past three years of escalating violence. The IRA, which advocates return of the six northern counties to the Republic of Ireland, has claimed credit for most of the deaths.

An army spokesman said one soldier suffered a hand wound in Londonderry during

the night and British troops reported they shot at and probably hit two Londonderry snipers and one in Belfast.

A charge of between 50 and 60 pounds of explosives placed in a parked car smashed windows and property across a wide area around the post office in custom house street in Londonderry, an army spokesman said.

The explosion, which caused extensive damage in the post office area but left the building operational, followed a telephone warning.

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VANCOUVER PARK-BUS PLAN PAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-day experiment by B.C. Hydro to decrease commuter traffic in downtown Vancouver has passed the break-even point and now is a profit-making proposition. On Tuesday, 339 people parked their cars at the Pacific National Exhibition parking lot and rode B.C. Hydro buses downtown. The only cost is a 50-cent return bus ticket.

To Stanfield, PM's Squad a Bit Odd

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Just Society has become a "secret society," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday night.

In a speech before about 2,000 people who paid \$100 a plate at a Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner, Mr. Stanfield said the Liberal government seems to be on the defensive.

"It doesn't like criticism so it covers up and faces the

country in a fighter's crouch," he said amid applause.

On the "Mod Squad" nickname for the Trudeau government, Stanfield said: "Since they're trying to operate by divine right, maybe we should call them the 'God Squad'... or the way they're asleep at the switch on economic policy it could be the 'Nod Squad'."

... And with all the prime minister's trips how about the "Abroad Squad."

"Or when external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp's in charge, it could be the 'Odd Squad'."

Mr. Stanfield said Canada's unemployment situation "was not an act of God," but was caused by a deliberate policy of "massive economic slowdown that the government instituted as its way of waging a war on inflation."

He told his audience there were 630,000 Canadians who

want work and there is "simply no rationale for that."

He said no other country in the world has a rate of unemployment as high as Canada has been running.

Mr. Stanfield said much of the productive capacity in Canada runs below potential because "businessmen have lost confidence in this government" and jobs could be created by a Conservative government dealing with a

main weakness—"Lack of confidence."

As commitments for the election expected by political observers this June, Mr. Stanfield promised that "no fight against inflation will be waged in callous disregard of the cost of jobs."

"No pensioner in this country will be left to fall behind and denied simple justice. We will adjust pensions to compensate for real rises in the cost of living."

Proposal Would Drop University 'Tenure'

A legislative committee is considering asking the province's three public universities to drop the term "tenure" and agree on procedures for granting "appointments without term" to superior faculty members.

The suggestion is part of a tentative list of recommendations to be studied by the social welfare and education committee which has been investigating university tenure.

The recommendations, to be discussed at further committee meetings, were made public by chairman John Tisdale today.

The committee appears unlikely to advocate any changes in legislation governing granting of tenure to faculty members.

But the proposed "appointments without term" which would replace tenure appointments would enable termination of the appointments for several reasons, if the committee accepts the tentative guidelines.

The reasons would include termination for "cause" but not limited to misconduct, or persistent neglect of duties; inability to perform duties for medical or similar reasons;

discontinuance of a department program of instruction; and "financial exigencies."

The recommendations are for the three public universities to try to agree on common procedures for granting appointments without term, including a structure to guarantee that students are consulted in selection procedures.

NO DISCRIMINATION

There should be no discrimination for race, religion or sex under the proposed procedure the committee document states.

The universities should give "some consideration" to a quota system for appointments without term, the tentative report says. There should also be consideration for granting some term appointments to good faculty members who don't meet all the standards for appointments without term, the report says.

The recommendations are subject to change by the committee members. Tentative recommendations are usually dealt with in camera but the committee today decided to make public its proposed subject matter for debate.

RCMP, NOT POLICE, WANTED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has asked the commissioner of the RCMP to restore the use of the letters RCMP on the force's buildings and cars in the province, Attorney-General Merv Leitch said Tuesday.

Should his telephoned request not be accepted, Mr. Leitch said in the legislature, he will "consider what we might do about it." He said he has examined the contract Alberta has with the RCMP for police services in the province.

Albertans were concerned about the decision to replace the letters RCMP with the single word "police" on buildings and cars. They felt the change would take something away from their history, heritage and culture.

Film Watchdogs 'Never Watch'

A Vancouver film critic today charged that the legislature's special committee on motion picture classification is "woefully unqualified" to deal with the subject.

Les Wedman, film critic for the Vancouver Sun, said in a brief that in order to discuss films intelligently it is necessary to know something about them.

On this basis, he said, "this committee is woefully unqualified to review the whole subject... and to take up the matter or moral cause and effect of films or to decide what should be done."

Wedman said that after listening to the committee for the past two weeks, he was convinced that there wasn't a movie fan or a regular moviegoer on the committee.

NO COMPARISON

He claimed it was completely unfair to see two movies such as Clockwork Orange and The Stewardesses, one a masterpiece of film-making and one a pornographic potpourri that would clog the air conditioning in any theatre, and conclude from them that movies have gone too far in portraying realism or that they exceed the limits of good taste.

Wedman told the committee that although he was in favor of abolishing the movie censor's job entirely, he believed that the present system of classification "works quite well."

"I am realistic enough to accept that film classification in B.C. is here to stay, in which case I would like to go on record as supporting the method now in operation in this province," Wedman said.

Referring to a comment made last week by Agnes Kripps (SC-Vancouver

South) that before viewing A Clockwork Orange she had never seen a restricted movie, Wedman said this indicated a "holier than thou" attitude comparable to the attitude of those who used to boast that they never watched television or owned a television set.

He claimed it was necessary to see at least one movie a week to become intelligently aware of what was and is happening in movie entertainment.

"Those who don't go to movies are the ones who criticize most vociferously," Wedman charged.

He commended the classification system on the basis that it is used only to inform members of the community who might be offended by scenes of nudity and violence.

But he warned that the system of classification should not limit the freedom of the public to make the final choice regarding whether it will view a particular movie.

B.C. civil liberties association spokesman James Dybikowski gave qualified support for the present system of movie classification but said the association was sharply opposed to censorship either by the federal or provincial government.

Dybikowski said there was a "crucial distinction" between the power to classify and the power to cut and prohibit. The power to cut and prohibit a vital freedom, he said, and this could only be accepted only on the basis of "powerful and conclusive arguments" that great harm would be done in a given instance by not cutting or prohibiting.

The onus for these arguments must be on the censoring authority, Dybikowski said.

capital scene

Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association annual general meeting, Monday, March 13, 8 p.m., nurses' residence

Prayer and Bible study meeting Wednesday, March 8, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, St. Patrick's Bridge Tea, at the hospital, Thursday, March 16, 1:30 p.m.

Local Council of Women, Monday, March 15, 2 p.m., at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall

Canada's presentation to the Stockholm conference on human environment will be discussed at the Environmental Centre, 1208 Wharf, Friday, March 10, 2:30 p.m.

Ombudsman Bid Fails

An attempt to create an ombudsman within the chartered accountancy profession was defeated Tuesday in the legislative private bills committee.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said a provision of a bill amending the governing body of the field to allow appointment of a non-chartered accountant was in effect half-way to a public ombudsman.

The non-accountant, to be appointed by the cabinet, should report annually to the legislature, Macdonald's motion proposed. It was defeated.

The bill will enable the cabinet to appoint a member to the board of the Institute of Chartered Accountants but the provision was designed to enable a non-practising accountant to be on the board, the legislature was told earlier by Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre).



Highways vehicle gets caught in the second crunch

TRUCKER HEARS SLIDE-DASHES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A massive rock slide tumbled onto the Trans-Canada Highway in British Columbia's Fraser Canyon Monday night, crushing a highway department truck and loader and missing a workman by inches.

The slide came down about 3 1/2 hours after a smaller slide caught a camper truck,

picked it up and carried it along for about 30 feet. The three occupants of the truck were not injured and the vehicle was only slightly damaged.

The bigger slide — 40 feet deep and about 300 feet long — buried the highway just after workers had opened one lane to traffic and a car had passed through.

Elj Makeiv, 32, a highways

department truck driver, was about 10 feet away when the second slide came down, about 12 miles east of Boston Bar.

"It was still dangerous, so I decided to get into my truck and drive to the east end of the slide and stop traffic."

"I was walking toward my truck when I heard another

one coming down and I knew from the noise it was a big one.

"I ran like hell."

The second slide smashed his truck.

The problem of clearing the highway was compounded by Canadian National Railways tracks which run between the road and the river.

Strike Costs Emerge

LONDON (CP) — Some of Britain's worst fears about the hidden costs of the country's recent coal strike, are being confirmed as one company after another announces price increases and startling losses from the prolonged crisis.

One of the hardest-hit firms is the giant government-owned British Steel Corp. The company predicts a loss of more than £120 million (\$312 million) for the year ending March 31.

The Financial Times says "a large part of this deficit, which is much higher than anticipated at the turn of the year, can be attributed to costs incurred during the coal strike."

The government-operated coal board has announced a 7 1/2-percent increase in fuel coal prices beginning March 26. Despite the increase, however, the board is still likely to have a deficit of more than £100 million (\$260 million) in the coming year, caused mainly by the strike.

CAUSED BLACKOUTS

The seven-week strike, which ended officially Feb. 25, led to a national shortage of electricity, causing blackouts throughout the country and forcing industry to operate on a three-day week. Millions were temporarily thrown out of work.

Meanwhile, Britain had a record balance-of-payments surplus of \$2.475 billion in 1971, it was announced Tuesday.

Aldermen Still Eye Pay Hike

Some form of pay increase for Victoria city aldermen is still being considered at city hall.

Aldermen are understood to have discussed the matter Tuesday evening in a committee of the whole session, but Mayor Peter Pollen today declined comment. An item may appear on Thursday afternoon's council meeting agenda.

Discussing the question Tuesday, Pollen said he thinks Victoria aldermen should be "reclassified" because of an increasing workload.

Whereas Saanich aldermen, for example, are doing essentially the same kind of work they did several years ago, the position of city aldermen has changed.

NEW CATEGORY

Each alderman is responsible for policy formulation of his own department, putting city aldermen in a new category.

Pollen said that for most aldermen this means a "vastly increased workload."

Pollen admitted that when and if the suggestion to raise pay goes before open council, "political" arguments will undoubtedly have some sway.

Aldermen are paid \$300 a month and the mayor is paid \$15,000 a year, the latter salary being "quite adequate," according to Pollen.

Saanich Building Booming

Saanich's building boom, evident through most of last year, shows no sign of waning.

Construction permits worth \$1,551,070 were issued last month, almost three times the \$592,839 value of February, 1971. Most of this is residential construction.

For the first two months of 1972 the value of all permits is \$3,540,018, compared with \$1,138,066 for the same period last year.

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GRAND OPENING

Outdoor Garden Centre

Shrubs
Camellias, thread cypress, Cyano Virdis, pines.

.93

Shrubs
Large container shrubs consists of Pines, Rhodos, selection of evergreens.

6.97

Storall Shed
6'x5' shed. Ideal for tools, lawnmower, fertilizers. Easy to assemble.

59.97

Wheelbarrow
3 1/2 cu. ft. wheelbarrow with large tire, green in colour.

15.88

Seaforest Mulch
100% natural fir bark with kelp, ideal for retaining moisture; conditions the soil. 2 cu. ft. bag.

1.77

Peat Moss
4 cu. ft. fine grind High-land peat; soil conditioner.

2.67

Fruit Trees
Large selection of apple, cherry, peach, pear, plum and others.

2.77

6-8-6 Fertilizer
A blend of organic and chemical fertilizer. Ideal for flowers, vegetables, new lawns.

3.46

Soil
30-lb. bag all-purpose garden soil. Sterilized. Weed free.

1.37

No. 1 Rose Bushes
2-year, field-grown. Named varieties; ready to plant; nursery pruned.

.99

Lawn Fertilizer
10-6-4 lawn fertilizer; organic and chemical mix. Ideal for lawns, trees, shrubs.

3.46

Lawn Spreader
"Tonka" lawn seed and fertilizer spreaders. Sturdy construction; large hopper capacity.

8.97 10.97

Blue Whale
4 cu. ft., soil conditioner and builder for luxurious plants, shrubs, lawns.

3.88

Reindeer's Products
Organic 2-4-10 fertilizer, compost maker. Maxi Crop, 16 oz., or flora fresh European tree wash.

2 for 1.29

Garden Spray
Diazinon spray for garden and fruit trees. 8-oz. btl.

1.77

Rotary Mower
19" cut Brentwood mower, with 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. 7" wheels, fingertip controls. Green in colour.

59.97

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the weather

A frontal system east of the weather ships moving eastward toward the coast. Rain and gale force winds ahead of this system will reach the coast by this afternoon and the south coast by this evening.

Greater Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy, rain this evening and overnight. Brisk easterly winds tonight. Thursday, showers. Highs both days, upper forties. Lows tonight, upper thirties.

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy. Rain this evening and overnight. Brisk southerly winds tonight. Thursday, showers. Highs both days, upper forties. Lows tonight, upper thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Today, cloudy with rain beginning northern section and spreading to southern sections. Brisk southerly winds overnight. Thursday, showers. Highs both days, mid-forties. Lows tonight, near 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 45 35 —
Normal 49 38 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 45 39 .02

Across the Continent

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| St. John's | 29 | 16 | .01 |
| Halifax | 40 | 27 | .03 |
| Montreal | 40 | 22 | .31 |
| Ottawa | 43 | 29 | .15 |
| Toronto | 45 | 29 | .01 |
| North Bay | 38 | 8 | — |
| Churchill | 13 | 18 | — |
| The Pas | 9 | 8 | — |
| Thunder Bay | 29 | 4 | .24 |
| Kenora | 12 | 11 | .07 |
| Winnipeg | 12 | 15 | .01 |
| Regina | 7 | 10 | — |
| Saskatoon | 9 | 5 | trace |
| Prince Albert | 11 | 5 | .05 |
| Medicine Hat | 28 | 8 | — |
| Lethbridge | 30 | 11 | trace |
| Calgary | 29 | 6 | trace |
| Edmonton | 15 | 2 | .01 |
| Penticton | 42 | 35 | — |
| Cranbrook | 36 | 23 | — |
| Vancouver | 44 | 37 | — |
| Prince Rupert | 34 | 30 | .52 |
| Prince George | 29 | 20 | .06 |
| Nanaimo | 45 | 29 | — |
| Kamloops | 31 | 26 | — |
| Revelstoke | 38 | 27 | .08 |
| Port Nelson | 7 | 33 | .02 |
| Peace River | 0 | 18 | .15 |
| Whitehorse | 10 | 36 | — |
| Fort St. John | 3 | 21 | .10 |

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage

age, 14, —; Detroit 55, 22; Honolulu 81, 68; Chicago 52,

20; New York 51, 45; Seattle 47, 37; Spokane 39, 29; Portland 53, 34; San Francisco 71, 53; Los Angeles 56, 55.

World Temperatures: Rome 64, 34; Paris 50, —; London 50, 41; Berlin 50, 38; Brussels 53, 37; Madrid 51, 38; Moscow 23, 7; Stockholm 34, 25; Tokyo 54, 34.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

| | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Sunshine, Mar. | 19.8 hrs. |
| Last Mar. | 25.9 hrs. |
| Normal (30 years) | 30.0 hrs. |
| Sunshine, 1972 | 183.7 hrs. |
| Last Year | 160.4 hrs. |
| Normal (30 years) | 196.7 hrs. |
| Precipitation, Mar. | 2.99 ins. |
| Last Mar. | — .53 ins. |
| Normal (30 years) | .57 ins. |
| Precipitation, 1972 | 13.35 ins. |
| Last Year | 7.92 ins. |
| Normal (30 years) | 8.18 ins. |

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 06:40 Sunset 18:10

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Time Ht. | Time Ht. | Time Ht. | Time Ht. |
| M.H.W. | P.H.M. | P.H.M. | P.H.M. |
| 7:03 AM | 8:17 AM | 2:27 PM | 3:41 PM |
| 10:15 AM | 8:17 AM | 2:27 PM | 3:41 PM |
| 11:03 AM | 7:04 AM | 7:04 AM | 8:11 AM |
| 12:03 PM | 7:04 AM | 7:04 AM | 8:11 AM |
| 12:15 PM | 2:52 PM | 4:02 PM | 5:01 PM |
| 12:45 PM | 7:04 AM | 5:01 PM | 7:04 AM |

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Time Ht. | Time Ht. | Time Ht. | Time Ht. |
| M.H.W. | P.H.M. | P.H.M. | P.H.M. |
| 7:02 AM | 8:04 AM | 2:26 PM | 3:40 PM |
| 10:14 AM | 8:04 AM | 2:26 PM | 3:40 PM |
| 11:02 AM | 7:03 AM | 7:03 AM | 8:10 AM |
| 12:02 PM | 7:03 AM | 7:03 AM | 8:10 AM |
| 12:14 PM | 2:51 PM | 4:01 PM | 5:00 PM |
| 12:44 PM | 7:03 AM | 5:00 PM | 7:03 AM |

SWARTZ BAY TERMINAL GENERATES MOST PROFIT

Greater Victoria residents helped B.C. Ferries make \$1.7 million on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run last year but that didn't prevent the ferry system from losing \$3 million in all.

Robert Strachan (NDP - Cowichan-Malahat) revealed detailed ferry system figures in the legislature Monday, figures the highways department doesn't include in its own annual report.

His statistics showed the Swartz Bay run with \$11.3

million in revenues against \$9.5 million in expenses to rank as the system's most profitable.

The Nanaimo-Vancouver run made \$933,000 on revenues of \$8.8 million and expenses of \$7.4 million.

The Jarvis Inlet-Howe Sound service was \$76,000 ahead on revenues of \$2.7 million.

A whopping \$835,000 loss on the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run on revenues of \$1.5 mil-

lion topped the losing ventures.

The Gulf Islands routes suffered net losses of \$520,000 on revenues of the same amount and the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen run dropped \$66,000 on \$736,000 worth of business.

Northern Vancouver Island routes accounted for another \$70,000 in losses on \$387,000 in revenue.

Other costs of running the ferry system amounting to \$4.4 million helped bring about the \$3 million deficit.

A decision by the core municipalities not to support a \$21.250 grant to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic could have been based on a "misunderstanding," a clinic spokesman said today.

Board president John Bond said in a prepared statement the clinic "regrets the misunderstanding created by the inference that it is endowed with substantial excess funds of its own."

This is an apparent reference to a report on the clinic's finances, prepared by the Community Council of Greater Victoria and circulated to municipalities at the request of the Intermunicipal Committee.

The report revealed that the clinic has \$193,000 in its development and building fund, of which \$100,000 is earmarked toward the cost of a \$170,000 extension to the building.

Bond said today the directors have approved "considerable allocation" of capital funds toward the planned extension of facilities.

The remainder, however, has been earmarked as income-producing funds to augment the funds received from the provincial government and the United Appeal for operating costs, which were about \$155,000 last year.

In 1972 the operating income budgeted from the investment of capital funds was \$9,000, and in the opinion of the directors the need to limit increasing demands on the United Appeal is of utmost importance to the continued operation of this most vital community service," Bond said.

He said the clinic had hoped senior governments and municipalities would support the

building project, "and it is a disappointment to the directors to find the financial support so uncertain."

The clinic had asked for a \$21,250 contribution from the

four core municipalities and the Saanich Peninsula municipalities. But, after receiving the Community Council report, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have all

decided not to participate. However, all councils indicated their willingness to reconsider if the clinic could not raise the necessary funds by other means.

Defence Budget Thaw Hinted in Chilly Talk

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The first press conference of Canada's new minister of national defence in Victoria was frigid, fast and frustrating.

It happened today, lasting three minutes on a chilly parade ground.

Military officials had set up the conference, slated to follow an inspection of personnel on parade by Defence Minister Edgar Benson.

The minister didn't seem to be aware of this. Asked to say a few words, he said them alongside his official car.

The former finance minister didn't come right out and say it but hinted that, at long last, the military purse-strings might be loosened.

Canada's armed forces strength and equipment were now at the minimum needed to meet commitments, he said, adding that he is "taking a look" at replacements for Argus aircraft, Centurian tanks and destroyer-escorts at such times as they become obsolete.

Asked if there was a possibility that the armed forces would play a larger role in the search and rescue field, again the minister said he was "taking a look."

He pointed out that the armed forces are primarily concerned with air search and rescues, the RCMP with land incidents and the coastguard, marine tragedies.

Benson said that the armed forces were already co-operating in marine incidents and might be able to do more in the future.

It was strictly a no-comment reaction when it came to election queries.

Will we have an election this year?

The answer — we'll have one before June 1973.

If there is an election what would the main issues be?

The answer — we'll know then.

Is NDP Leader David Lewis correct in claiming that his party will make large gains in the next federal election?

The answer — the NDP have been saying this since 1920.

It was also no comment for the honor guard, formed by members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the Naden band.

After a brisk walk of inspection through he ranks the minister left the dias without a word.

Women Attack New Family Act

An end to the adversary system and a recognition of equal partnership in settling marriage disputes were urged today by the Status of Women Council.

The group told a legislative committee that the proposed Family Relations Act should be expanded to provide for family court machinery to settle as many disputes as possible out of court.

"Not only do the parties to the action benefit from negotiations conducted away from the 'do or die' atmosphere but the court benefits from a lessened case load," the women's group said in its brief.

The proposed new family relations law fails to provide guidelines to the courts in dividing property after marriage breakdown, the group said.

EQUALITY

The concept governing this division should be equal partnership in marriage, the brief said, stressing that the rights and privileges of marriage should be shared as equally as the responsibilities.

In other points the group: —Called for elimination of all references to guilt in the bill, saying that it implies "an element in criminality" which

has no place in family relations.

—Objected to a section allowing damages against third parties arising out of adultery, on the grounds that adultery, on the grounds that "no individual can 'own' another."

—Called for formal recognition of ante-nuptial contracts and post-nuptial (separation) agreements under the law as a means of encouraging such contracts and the "premeditation" implied in them, as a means of reducing subsequent bitterness in settling disputes.

—Commended the government for recognizing children of common-law marriages as being entitled to protection of the law on payment of maintenance, but condemned the use of the words "legitimate or illegitimate" in the bill.

—Proposed extending the definition of a child to include persons over 19 who by reason of illness, disability or other cause are unable to support themselves.

The committee is studying the bill which codifies much of family law in B.C., simplifies many court procedures, gives equal treatment to men and women in terms of responsibility to make maintenance payments and recognizes common-law marriages.

TAX TIPS

Q. I have agreed to work in the United States for my employer for a period of three years. Can Canada pension contributions be continued on my behalf?

A. Under certain circumstances employment outside of Canada by a Canadian employer can be covered. Your employer should contact the nearest taxation office with the full particulars for further information.

Q. Must I have a social insurance number, and enter it on my income tax return?

A. Yes, if you are required to file an income tax return you are required to have a social insurance number and to enter it on your income tax return. Your social insurance number is used for identification purposes and for the recording of contributions to the Canada Pension Plan.

Q. I am a resident in Canada and I receive a retirement

pension from the United States company I worked for, and also U.S. social security. If this is subject to the Canadian income tax, is the tax calculated before deductions were taken off in the United States or on the amount that I receive here?

A. First of all, the gross amount of the pension from the American company and also your United States social security are income for taxation purposes in Canada. When calculating the amount of your income you should convert both these amounts into the Canadian dollar equivalent. If you pay income tax in the United States you will be entitled to a foreign tax credit on your Canadian income tax return. In all probability you will need to file a T1 general tax return. In the T1 general tax return there are instructions on how to calculate the tax credit.

Misunderstanding 'Sunk' Grant

Royal Visitor

TORTOLA, Virgin Islands (Reuter) — Princess Margaret arrived here Tuesday night to begin an official four-day visit as part of the celebrations marking the 300th anniversary of British influence in the Virgin Islands.

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One Coat
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- Interior Latex
- High Gloss Enamel
- Semi-Gloss Enamel
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1972 PATTERN WALLCOVERINGS
Our own good-quality FIESTA Wallcoverings... specially priced now to introduce our new patterns!

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COMPLETE KIT

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Spring Specials for... Homemakers RUG RUNNER SPECIAL 36" Wide

GALAXIE 2-toned, medium length, nylon shag complete with a high density rubber back. This runner can be joined together for do-it-yourself wall-to-wall installation. Four colors to choose from. Sq. Yd. **7"**

ATLAS Heavy duty low level nylon runner for halls and stairs. Orange tweed only. Rubber backed. Sq. Yd. **7"**

NEVA-WEAR Hard-wearing indoor/outdoor type pile with rubber back. Sq. Yd. **4"**

27" Wide

SPLENDOR Deep piled, carved nylon plush with foam cushioning for extra comfort underfoot. Four colors to choose from. Lla. Yd. **8"**

SISAL The toughest and hardest carpet material available. Use for stairs, halls, or any heavy traffic area. Available in red or blue. Lla. Yd. **2"**

VAL-TEX Smartly colored, multi-tweeds in a low level loop pile construction. Will not crush or flatten. Complete with high density rubber back. Lla. Yd. **5"**

AXMINSTER We have a large selection of wool and wool blend axminsters in stock in traditional and contemporary patterns. Lla. Yd. **4" 8"**

PROJECT Sculptured nylon pile in gold, avocado and rust colors. This carpet is available in hard to get 3 ft. width and comes with a high density rubber back for easy installation. Sq. Yd. **6"**

Matching 27" Runner— **5"** Matching 36" Runner— **6"**
Lla. Yd. Sq. Yd.

Econo-Vinyl and Cushion Vinyl

We have just received a large shipment of 6 ft. vinyl and cushion floor covering in the latest patterns and colors.

Econo Vinyl

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Cushion Vinyl

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Ready to hang — ready to add a dimension of loveliness to your decor. Fine quality fiberglas draperies with meticulous tailoring to ensure long lasting beauty and wear. Traditional floral pattern.

Colors of blue, melon and gold on natural ground.

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SPECIAL, Pair

2 Widths x 84" Covers 8'0" window. **27"**
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3 Widths x 84" Covers 12'0" window. **41"**
SPECIAL, Pair

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- No Ironing Ever
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Approval—With Conditions

Stripped of itemized detail, next Saturday's school budget referendum presents a relatively simple issue.

The school board this year was permitted by the government to increase its operating costs by 8 per cent. Although this is less than the 10 per cent increase that was allowed last year, it is still enough to provide \$1,181,000 more to spend on the school system than was available in 1971 — and with 500 fewer pupils to spend it on.

But the 7.6 per cent wage increase won by the teachers following arbitration will take more than the \$1,181,000 increase in the budget. The agreed wage bill must be paid, so the school board is asking the taxpayers to approve an extra \$412,000 from local tax revenue to make up the difference. The only alternative would be to cut down on other items so as to make up the shortage of \$412,000.

These cuts would affect services and staff. There would have to be a reduction in spending for administration; a reduction of 33 next September in the teaching staff; cuts in operating costs by eliminating old schools and curtailing maintenance; and other retrenchments.

As Trustee Peter Bunn has pointed out, had the teachers accepted a wage increase of only 5

per cent, there would have been no need for the referendum. The allowable budget would have been sufficient to meet the rising costs of the school system. However, the school board supports the referendum, recognizing the serious consequences that could result from reducing personnel and services.

The choice the voters must make, therefore, is whether to provide extra funds for the school budget or see certain reductions made. While no doubt there are items in the annual budget which could be cut without great harm, there are obvious dangers in curtailing services which bear directly on the education of our children. Education is the only hope of modern communities for survival in our twentieth century world, and no prosperous community should run the risk of depriving its young generation. Saturday's vote involves a matter of \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable assessment.

But while this vote should pass, there should be certain conditions under which the people give their permission. There should be continual, close observation of school board planning and expenditures, not only at budget time but throughout the year. There should be a close watch kept on curricula and teaching methods, to ensure that standards and content are the

best we can obtain for the money.

There should be a clear understanding by the school board that the 'superstructure' of the school system — the officers, administrators, clerks and others who are part of the machine but who do not teach — should be kept to a workable minimum. And there should be a clear understanding by the teachers that while they have a right to press for the best incomes they can derive from their profession, the public has the right to call a halt when the going gets too fast, and to set its own limit on what it is prepared to pay for education even if this unfortunately means teachers out of jobs.

These are fair conditions for the public to set, since the public must pay. They should be the conditional factors to be kept in mind when approving the additional funds next Saturday.

'Lost Weekend'

Maple Leaf Gardens president Harold Ballard has tossed the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation out of his rink because disruption of telecasts due to labor troubles in CBC has too frequently rendered Toronto home games on "Hockey Night in Canada" a lost weekend for Toronto fans. Instead, he has announced his intention to use the CTV network.

Mr. Ballard says the walk-out of technicians 17 seconds after last Saturday's game started was "disgraceful", and that it "represented an action in our building that I will not permit the CBC to allow to happen again."

If similar interruptions in featured NHL game telecasts elsewhere in Canada persuade other arena controllers to follow the Ballard lead, CBC would lose a program rated tops among those produced in this country.

The effect on the CBC is at present unpredictable. But Canadians may take heart. They still have Jalna — and that could be spun out for two hockey seasons, maybe more.



"... refresh my memory ... did we really shake Mao's hand last month, or was it just a nasty dream I had ...?"

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Question Behind the Facade

WASHINGTON — In this nerve centre and clamorous machine shop of politics the approaching national election is usually watched through the wrong end of the telescope or, nowadays, calculated with a computer. To a Canadian the view seems clearer and more reliable from that hill in rustic Virginia where Thomas Jefferson built his home, brought his young bride and found his grave.

The thoughts that issued here must have been the most profound and durable in the nation's history. The words that flowed from Jefferson's quill pen still echo, in imagination, through the green valleys around Monticello like the sound of bugles in the early southern spring. And they are as relevant today as when he wrote them — indeed, more relevant, more pressing and inescapable.

Jefferson's Course of Human Events moves on, faster than he foresaw, in channels unimaginable even to America's greatest philosopher and prophet. But under statesmen quite unlike him and much inferior, what has happened to his Self-Evident Truths in this chaotic year of 1972? Where are his people's Unalienable Rights in a society that suddenly challenges all his assumptions? How comes it that their Pursuit, with all its wealth and power, has failed to reach the ultimate goal of Life, Liberty and Happiness? Why is his Decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind threatening to turn inwards with anger and self-pity, sometimes with despair?

A stranger must ask himself, on the ridge of Monticello, whether Jefferson was wrong, after all, in believing that free men could govern themselves without tyranny or anarchy; whether, in Lincoln's words, a nation conceived in liberty and now reborn in technology, can long endure. For such is truly the question facing the nation this year.

and already assailed by strains, dangers and wild expectations, incomprehensible to any living man? If this is the decisive question behind the facade of presidential politics, it cannot be glimpsed, even vaguely, unless the nation's current mood is comprehended, and that in itself is a task to daunt the psychologist.

But the ignorant stranger can see at once that the mood is compounded of many contradictions, and driven by many conflicts of race, geography, economic interest and foreign alarms, real or imaginary. A famous American, perhaps the best-informed among his people, and himself a hopeful Jeffersonian at heart, summed up for my benefit a spiritual crisis far deeper than the immediate crisis of politics.

In the popular cliché, as he said, the United States is filled with the disappointment and chagrin of the unrequited lover. It has fought three wars in the last three decades to preserve the world's

If the American version of history is 'distorted and one-sided, nevertheless it explains why the world's most powerful state, though not yet isolationist in the old Wilsonian sense, is impatient with foreigners and more bitterly impatient with itself. And if foreign convulsions are not enough to try the nation's soul and send its president scurrying around the globe, nothing has turned out at home as Jefferson hoped and all his successors promised.

This year, for the first time clearly, all Americans can see that their basic problems have not been solved, despite the modern promises and the ancient postulates of Jefferson's Declaration, the central tenets of the nation's life, its chart and polestar from the beginning. The problems have been merely postponed, blurred and overglossed by the professors' theories, the politicians' make-shift remedies and the economists' projections, invariably wrong.

Thus the tragic riddle of the blacks, the poor, the cities, the crime wave, the drugs, the inflated economy, the imperilled environment, the shrinking natural resources — these, and many other riddles have piled up through long neglect, misjudgment and smug complacency until no one, literally no one, knows the answers and only a man as bold and ambitious as Richard Nixon can pretend to know them, at least for election purposes.

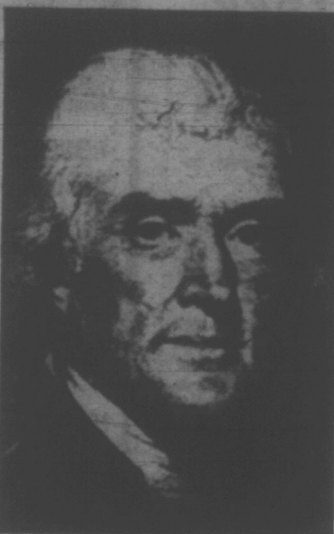
Slight Detour

Yet in the clean upland air of Monticello, away from the din and cocktail gossip of Washington, a stranger inspecting Jefferson's house, its queer domestic gadgets and the mighty relics of his mind, must see that the 1972 election is only a brief pause, a fleeting detour in the pursuit of happiness. It will not soon be found again, and never by the current methods of pursuit.

Meanwhile the electoral oratory is for the most part irrelevant and ignores the largest facts. All the presidential candidates are dwarfed by their early predecessors. All the immediate problems seem to be much more complicated than they looked even four years ago. But in the imaginary view from Monticello this great nation is not falling to pieces, as some excited foreigners suppose.

It is not trying to avoid the future and turn back the clock. It is not vainly resisting the revolution and the changing lot of man which is as unavoidable as it is unknown. No, the revolution and the change are centred right here in a people whose free society, chaotic and tortured though it seems, is still flexible enough to meet the new time, perhaps to master it, if any nation can.

In a different pursuit of a different happiness, however, it will need a great leader whom all the people trust, whether they agree with him or not. That man has not been found yet.



THOMAS JEFFERSON
... relevant today

freedom, or so it supposed. For this purpose it has poured its treasure, with its blood, into remote lands across the sea. It has taxed its people and inflated its currency to the edge of ruin.

In return, it has not received any decent respect from mankind. It has received only the ingratitude of its allies, the resentment of its debtors, the blame of its friends, often for their own mistakes.

The Question Stands

It will be temporarily lost, of course, in the politicians' rhetoric (or what Jefferson called "the morbid rage of debate"), in President Nixon's ever-shifting strategy, in the Democrats' desperate attempt to keep up with him, and in all that computerized apparatus of politics which reckons men as mathematical figures and Jefferson's eternal creed as obsolete. But the question still stands, unanswered, and involves the whole of mankind.

Can the political system built by Jefferson and his fellow philosophers manage an economic and social system drastically changed, as yet not understood

Limits to the Economy

With an oracular air that becomes a man who has been called "the last angry capitalist," Canadian-born U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton recently delivered one of the sanest pronouncements ever on the course of recent American relations with the Communist world. He said: "The greatest enemies of capitalism are those fanatics in the U.S. who are willing to have this country go bankrupt in its efforts to confine and destroy Communism."

As a tireless bridge-builder to the Communist world since 1955 Mr. Eaton can look on Mr. Nixon's

recent trip to China as a triumph for his own mini-diplomacy. The Nixon economic measures introduced last August and subsequent developments related to U.S. finances are sharp reminders that the American economy has mortal limitations. This mortality became more evident as a result of the disastrous war in Indochina.

The United States has its fanatics to deal with, men who have apparently assumed a limitless supply of American funds and wisdom in dealing with "the enemy." It has taken a costly toll of lives and dollars to move Washington toward Mr. Eaton's incisive viewpoint.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Fairly Favorable Reaction

HONG KONG — According to the Hong Kong China-watchers' scale, President Nixon's Peking picnic was a modest success diplomatically although, as coming events may prove, it had immense significance in American politics. The Hong Kong China-watcher is a dying breed like the now extinct Riga Russia-watcher. The latter was still functioning in the early 1930s, until the United States exchanged embassies with the Soviet Union, but his species ended before World War II.

The China-watchers here are doomed and will probably disappear soon after Washington sends its first ambassador to Peking. Already, as the Chinese mystery opens up, the flock is no more numerous than whooping cranes.

But they are experts and their analyses, based on study of Chinese media, interviews with visitors to or fugitives from the People's Republic, and information exchanged among diplomats and spies, produces coolly intellectual commentary.

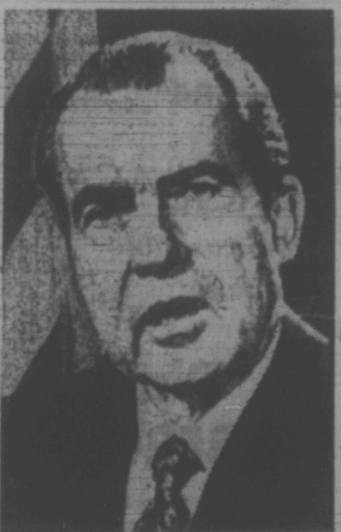
'Scientific Scale'

Prior to Nixon's actual arrival, the China-watchers worked out a scientific scale by which the trip could be measured. In descending order, this went down the seismic register to failure.

Point one (howling success) would have been achieved had Peking accepted a permanent United States diplomatic mission to arrange formal relations between the two countries. In that improbable event, the State Department even had its nominee to head the mission — U. Alexis Johnson, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.

Point two (good success) was defined as exchange of permanent trade and cultural affairs missions and a regular working relationship. Point three (fair success) would have established a "United States Interest section" in some friendly embassy in Peking (probably Canada's) and a similar section for China, perhaps in the Rumanian Embassy in Washington, like existing United States arrangements with Egypt or Algeria.

Point four (modest success) foresaw a roving ambassador or "senior representative" who would occasionally visit the other country for concrete discussions — and this is the formula accepted. Obviously the Chinese envoy to the United Nations can go to Washington — or be consulted in New York — as the equivalent American official visits Peking. Point five (virtual failure) foresaw only installing a "hot line" between Washing-



RICHARD NIXON
... defused Taiwan

ton and Peking plus increased contacts through embassies at Ottawa and the United Nations.

According to these measurement standards, the results mentioned in the Shanghai communiqué are favorable but not impressive. But, if the Nixon trip is judged in terms of the lower end of the diplomatic spectrum, it has nevertheless broken a lot of congealed ice. Probably later this year there will be both publicly announced and privately leaked develop-

ments showing accelerated movement.

Nixon has already defused the Taiwan question by acknowledging (as do both Peking and Taipei) that the island is a Chinese province and that the dispute over its administration should be peacefully solved by the Chinese themselves some day. The United States has started a small withdrawal of military forces there and ultimately will take them all away.

This puts a period to the argument that America requires an island chain from Japan through Okinawa and Taiwan to the Philippines to defend its Western Pacific interests. A semicolon had already been inserted by the Okinawa agreement with Tokyo. But, had it not been for the Korean War, 22 years ago, a conflict not started by China, the formula would never have been introduced. Prior to Korea, Truman was ready to pull out of Taiwan.

For Expansion

There is every likelihood that the rather modest agreement so far worked out will be added to this summer. An eventual Washington-Peking hot line is not to be excluded and, should Nixon subsequently hint that China is not hostile to his formula for settling the Vietnam conflict, Peking is unlikely to berate him.

Curiously, Chinese Communists seem to favor Republican Administrations in the United States. They found Roosevelt afraid of his party's right wing and leary about sharing arms between them and Chiang Kai-shek during World War II.

They thought Truman hard-nosed over Korea and subsequently Taiwan and then thought Kennedy and Johnson even harder-nosed over Vietnam. For them it was the Republican presidents, Eisenhower and Nixon, who softened stands in the Far East. Certainly Chou En-lai, who has his own political hurdles to cross, isn't going to knock the one American who took the initiative to travel all the way to China and erase sclerotic and outdated policies.

The New York Times

FROM OUR READERS

Why Schools?

With regard to all the arguments about more and more money for schools, for their buildings, and equipment and the like, I would like to draw your attention to this fact. Some of the greatest and most famous men in English and American history never went to school at all but had poor but gentle tutors, usually impoverished clergymen who tutored to get a few pennies to stave off starvation. Later these men went to small schools run in a man's home such as Wroxall Hall, North Wiltshire. Lord John Lawrence and his brother, who were both so famous in the annals of India, Lord Lawrence becoming Viceroy in 1864, had such an education. There are so many others who fared likewise.

History and literature of England and America (as of other countries) have proved again and again that great men and women have been produced as a result of almost home-education and not by expensive and useless schools.

We now have the most expensive and elaborate schools, but can we name one pupil from this school system of ours

who has distinguished himself? What we are producing is fine buildings, swimming pools and the like, but as for talented and famous graduates, the result is nil.

No amount of money and buildings can create great character or ability in youth, this seems almost a self-evident truth.

Let's wake up and return morality and character to schools and entirely forget money and perhaps we will have produced some people with genius to improve the sorry condition of this world. — (Mrs.) Debie Baxter, R. R. 1, Sidney.

Forbidden Fruit

I see according to your Feb. 29 paper that Premier Bennett demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Trudeau while brandishing a copy of the Times. I would say that Premier Bennett was distinctly out of order. Everybody knows that the Victoria Times is out of bounds to the Social Credit government. — Pepsioner.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 8, 1912:

LONDON — Capt. Raoul Amundsen has discovered the South Pole.

Definite news has been received in London via Christiania that he reached the Pole between the 14th and 17th of December.

Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, commenting on Capt. Amundsen's announcement that he discovered the South Pole, points out that December 14 to 17 means that when he reached the geographical Pole he waited three days, taking noon observations so as to accurately determine his position and exclude any uncertainty.

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Clockwork Orange: Worse Yet to Come?

Soon now the people of Victoria are going to be exposed to a bleak and rather frightful experience in the form of Stanley Kubrick's movie version of the Anthony Burgess novel, *A Clockwork Orange*.

On Friday, the B.C. legislative committee on movie classification, along with press representatives, saw a special showing of that movie. And after sitting through two hours and 15 minutes of this cold and nerve-racking experience, the politicians expressed the opinion that whatever else should be done to this movie, it should not be banned.

Pitiless Panorama

This is not to be a review of the film's artistic merit, but it is necessary to sketch the plot as a background to a discussion of the issues raised by the reaction of the MLAs, a group of fairly square, intelligent and presumably right-minded leaders of the "establishment."

The film is a vast and pitiless panorama, which, if it has any morality whatever, lies in the distressing idea that the only way to end mankind's profound love of violence is to remove his ability to make moral decisions.

What is distressing about this is the depressing premise that by doing so, one thereby creates a neuter zombie: one who is good for little of any

thing and of course, not bad for anything, either.

The setting for the film is London in the unspecified but not distant future; a London ruled at night by the very young. The hero is a 15-year-old named Alex, who, with his gang, the Droogs, indulges gleefully in grotesque excesses of violence. Blood gushes simply because the red is such a pretty color. Bones crunch sickeningly under the thud of merciless boots. Women are raped clinically, brutally and ad nauseum. And the Droogs sneer and leer and are happy. O my brothers, happiest are they.

Alex, played by Malcolm McDowell, is imprisoned after murdering a woman by bashing in her head with a piece of her own erotic sculpture. His chance to make a new life comes when he is chosen to take part in an experiment aimed at reforming violent criminals.

But his cure turns out to be a bitter joke and he becomes the hapless victim of the cruel and violent world. Violence, violence. It is everywhere and part of everything. Direct and brutal or subtle and gentle, it is really all the same.

Alex no longer glories in "lashings of the old ultra violence." Now he is so sickened by the very thought of it that he literally could not hurt a fly. And we begin to know that violence is somehow not so bad if only one can fight back. Violence is tolerable if only one can mete out violence in return.

Now to return to the members of the legislative committee. On the face of it one would expect and even understand if they were to recoil in quite appropriate fear and call for such films to be banned outright.

Think of it. The film is a clever and monumental piece of propaganda. On one plane it shows, with impeccable logic, how the youth or any other self-identified segment of society could wreak havoc on it, could control it, could make politicians redundant.

Sickening, repulsive as the film is, the ideas are fascinating. It is like a fatal accident with blood and bone lying on the grass and crushed cars and screaming people dying while other people gather around to stare.

In the 1951 book, *The Catcher in the Rye*, by J. D. Salinger, we have the quintessential comment on violence and its attraction for, not the world's Alexs, but the average man.

'Crummy Stuff'

Holden Caulfield, a quite different hero of about the same age as Alex, says: "I mean that's my big trouble. In my mind, I'm probably the biggest sex maniac you ever saw. Sometimes I can think of very crummy stuff I wouldn't mind doing if the opportunity came up. I can even see how it might be quite a lot of fun, in a crummy way."

And so, in *A Clockwork*

By ROBERT OLIVER
Times Staff

Orange, the audience sees quite a lot of stuff, which is quite clearly sickening, but which part of the mind recognizes as being "quite a lot of fun, in a crummy way."

And the recognition of that, the way the movie pounds away at what you would be better off to forget, is not only frightening; it doesn't seem to serve any particular purpose.

Except, of course, the purposes of Stanley Kubrick's ego, his art if you will. And that is why, fairly square, intelligent and presumably right-minded leaders of the so-called establishment are unwilling to combat the brutal action of this movie with the brutal action of banning it.

It is not that banning this movie would accomplish anything. Most emphatically, banning would accomplish effectively nothing.

But the fact that reasonable, intelligent people are unwilling to take that action contains the seeds of why *A Clockwork Orange* presents a danger, and one before which society may well find itself brutalized and helpless.

That seed is this. The average, intelligent man is

vulnerable to the totalitarianism of genius. In this case it is Kubrick's genius. But Kubrick is only one of the first of the movie producers who have begun to master the art. *A Clockwork Orange* is merely the harbinger of what is likely to come.

Let us take another look into the logical future. Sometime in that future psychology will be, not the floundering, inexact science it now is, but a tool as hard and sharp as a scalpel.

The Old Brainwash

So then you give this precision tool to a Kubrick with his totalitarian logic, his cold and razor-edged mind. And there are few geniuses; writers, philosophers, filmmakers, who if they had that kind of power to promote their particular ideas, would not use it. Perhaps there are none at all.

And that would be propaganda. That would be the old brainwash risen to an art. And that, for the average, nice-guy, square, right-thinking man, that would be the ineffectual end of a dreary road.

Kubrick says it can come to that. He gives signpost instructions that are frighteningly simple for all to read.

But there may be some hope for our escape from Kubrick's lily and unpalatable world. Significantly, that ray of hope was not given by Kubrick in the movie. Hearteningly, he cheated on us and there is a chink in the smooth shell of that art-is-everything mind.

The film is a quite faithful rendering of the book but it ends with what in the book is the second last chapter. That second-last chapter ends with Alex being cured of his cure, so that now he is able once again to enjoy "lashings of the old ultra violence."

Alex smiles his fendish smile, says "I sure was cured." And it is fadeout and the end and "good for old Alex."

The audience is a little happier because at least Alex is a whole man again.

But the book, in Burgess' final chapter, goes quite a few hopeful steps further. Perhaps that is because Burgess knows more about the nature of violence than does Kubrick. Perhaps he is a wiser man.

Burgess' wife was brutally attacked by two American soldiers during a London blackout in the Second World War. A thing like that would give a sane quite a little edge, in the insight department, into where sex and violence are really at.

The totalitarian Kubrick



KUBRICK
... an ego trip

perhaps does not have so vivid an insight. With him it is a bit of a game. An academic exercise. An ego trip.

But perhaps, hopefully, O my brothers, Burgess knows. So that in his last chapter he offers hope. Alex is perfectly free to pursue his violent ways and for a time he does.

A Corny Thing

But as he gets older — 18 by now — a corny thing happens. He gets tired of violence and violent rapings and beatings and blood. He starts thinking about how nice it would be to have a son and a little devotchka who would bear the son and bring him his pipe and slippers.

And here is what poor old Alex says: "There was Your Humble Narrator Alex com-

ing home from work to a good hot plate of dinner, and there was this pitas all welcoming and greeting like loving. But I could not viddy her all that horrowshow, brothers. I could not think who it might be. But I had this sudden very strong idea that if I walked into the room next to this room where the fire was burning away and the hot dinner laid on the table, there I should find what I really wanted, and now it all tied up, that picture scissored out of the gazetta and meeting old Pete like that. For in that other room, in a cot was laying gurgling goo goo goo my son. Yes, yes, yes, brothers my son. And now I felt this bolshy big hollow inside my plott, feeling very surprised too at myself. I knew what was happening. O my brothers. I was 'like growing up."

viewpoint

Government Purchase of Land Only Solution for the Cities

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

What America needs is land reform.

This remedy, which the American government has been urging on foreign countries for years, is now being urged on the American government by sober, thoughtful Americans.

The latest sober and thoughtful group of Americans to urge public control of land for the nation to grow on is a "National Policy Task Force" of the American Institute of Architects. With the help of distinguished consultants from business, academe and government, it has drawn up a blueprint for building a better America.

To reverse the present, calamitous trend toward building "the world's first throw-away civilization" with all its pollution, social conflict and frustrations, the architects would have the local, state and federal governments immediately purchase one million acres of land in 58 fast-growing metropolitan areas.

The cost of this investment would be about \$5 billion, according to Bernard Weissbourd, a developer and AIA task force member.

The purpose would be public control of orderly development of the land for the benefit of about 20 million people — one third of the estimated population growth over the next 30 years.

The increase in the value of the land, realized by lease and sale, would cover its original cost as well as a large portion of the cost of preparing the land for proper development.

And proper development — new fiscal, planning, political and administrative procedures to assure livability, diversity and efficiency — is what architects urge.

The basic unit, the "building block," with which "a better America" is to be developed, is to be the neighborhood. In other words, the AIA task force would no longer have us build "housing," or "projects," or "subdivisions." It would have us build communities that range from 500 to 3,000 living units, designed all at once so that the full range of physical facilities and human services — such as an elementary school, day-care centre, community centre, convenience shopping, open space and recreation — can be built in from the start.

These neighborhood-size "growth units" would be built wherever needed, in the city, in the open country and in the frightening suburban sprawl-in-between.

"Larger communities — up to and including free-standing new towns — should be built as multiples of these 'growth units' allowing, of course, for an emerging hierarchy of ad-



Orderly civic growth is essential

ditional services and facilities such as high schools, community colleges, hospitals, regional shopping centres, mass transit, and utility systems," the task force report says.

"The neighborhood 'growth unit' the report continues, 'relates just as much to the rebuilding of America's older cities as it does to new growth on open land. We have learned the hard way that urban renewal and the rehabilitation of older neighborhoods cannot succeed when done piecemeal, house by house, problem by problem. The job is much bigger than that, and the 'growth unit' is a more appropriate way of doing it."

"The 'growth unit' is based firmly on the principle of open occupancy and equal access to facilities and services. Moreover, by linking growth and regrowth both outside the central cities and within them, the nation can find an orderly way out of its segregated living patterns and the haunting tragedy of its older cities.

"Finally, the 'growth unit' offers a valid measuring point for environmental performance. It can be planned and 'judged' as a 'package' rather than a disjointed accumulation of activities, some of which do not meet going standards of ecological innocence."

The architects propose to design these complete neighborhoods with what has come to be known as "citizen participation." They would endow them with "symbols of place and personality" to give each an individual identity. They would preserve historic structures, open space and the ecological balance. They would employ new technologies and "built-in flexibility. And they would 'deliberately experiment with change'."

"We wonder," they say in one of the report's more important statements, "whether the time has come to consider less affluent standards of housing in favor of higher standards of neighborhood environment, facilities and services." This seems to imply that perhaps a safe and sunny public playground is more important to the good life than a private wall-to-wall carpet and that good school contributes more to the quality of life than a two-car garage.

John Gardner said much the same some time ago when he compared us to "a croesus on a garbage heap."

Again, in short, we are called upon as a nation to get a grip on ourselves, give more sensible priorities to essential human values, find new ways to shape urban growth and to salvage our natural environment.

The new ways the architectural task force proposes are:

● An assured flow of credit and subsidies at stabilized rates of interest over a sustained period of time to build complete neighborhoods that include low- and moderate-income families.

● Public non-profit development corporations with the funds and the power to assemble land, write their own building and zoning codes, if necessary, and build as well as plan.

● A change in the usual sequence of development by which government, in conformity with an agreed land-use policy, builds the "infrastructure" (roads, public transit, water sewage, electricity and other utilities) before private developers are allowed to put up their private structures.

● A change in the present tax system which encourages land speculation and the devastating quick-build-and-sell practice, punishes landlords for making improvements and rewards them for letting their property deteriorate.

● Making federal revenue sharing with the states dependent on necessary reforms of

the property tax, zoning and building codes.

● A modification of present federal grant programs, particularly the highway trust fund. "If this fund is not refashioned to serve our highest priority needs," says the report, "the nation will place itself in bondage to the automobile and super highway."

The most sweeping recommendation, however, is for the \$5 billion public expenditure to gain public control of land for America to grow on in orderly fashion. It is, says task force chairman Archibald Rogers, "an old American idea."

The founding fathers, Rogers recalled, acquired land to build the nation's capital. "The government purchased the land to create and expand many cities such as Savannah, Ga., Annapolis, Md., and Philadelphia. We have gotten away from this old American principle and have suffered for it. Now it is time to go back to it."

Despite some opposition from the New York chapter, the AIA board of directors has unanimously agreed and this "strategy" is now being discussed by architects all over the country.

If, as AIA president Max O. Urbahn confidently expects, this policy statement is ratified by the AIA convention in Houston next June, the architects hope to see it discussed in the next presidential election campaign and will lobby for the legislation needed to put it into effect.

The Dialogue of History

Very soon now the Peking Papers will start leaking from government Xerox machines to the press. The record of President Nixon's famous conversation with Chairman Mao will almost certainly read very much as follows:

After shaking hands with the President, Chairman Mao asked him how he liked Peking and whether he was not exhausted from his long flight. He said he had heard that Mrs. Nixon had brought her own hairdresser and asked if the presence of a hairdresser on the Presidential plane did not make it difficult to carry on any but the most banal conversation.

The president said it did not. Mao said that the hairdresser must be a remarkable practitioner of his craft. In a lifetime of seeking, the chairman added, he had yet to find a hairdresser who could keep silent throughout the duration of a haircut. They constantly insisted upon informing the chairman of successful wagers they had made upon horses. Moreover, he said, they were all George Wallace supporters.

The president said that Mrs. Nixon's hairdresser was a woman. Mao said that despite his great love for the proletariat, which history would amply document, he would never permit a hairdresser to accompany him on a long journey in a cramped space.

"How has the weather been in China this winter?" the president asked.

Mao asked if Mrs. Nixon's hairdresser also cut his — the president's — hair.

Nixon said that the American delegation had not been given advance notice that this question would be raised, and he would prefer to withhold his



response until he had had the opportunity to confer with his advisers. The president then repeated his question about the weather.

Mao said that he had not reflected upon the weather for some time. He seldom thought about the weather, he said, except when some garrulous hairdresser, while cutting his hair, asked him if it was cold enough for him, or hot enough for him, or wet enough for him.

As a result, he continued, weather in China tended to be extremely bland except on days he had his hair cut. The chairman promised the president that — now that he was thinking about the weather — he would make it snow in a day or two so that the president could see how efficiently the Chinese cleared the streets.

The president said that, at snow removal, American was No. One.

Mao said he would bet that Sen. Barry Goldwater was furious about Nixon's journey to China. He said he would also bet that Secretary of State Rogers was furious about not being asked by the president to participate in the present meeting.

Nixon responded that while he had not been given advance notification of the Chairman's desire to discuss wagering and would, therefore, have to delay considering the chairman's bets until the National Security Council could meet, he nevertheless wanted to make one thing perfectly clear.

This, the president said, was that Sen. Barry Goldwater was a great American. As for Secretary of State Rogers, he said, the only reason Rogers had not accompanied him to this meeting was quite simple. Rogers had a prior engagement to have his hair cut at this hour.

Mao asked the president if he had seen any good movies lately.

The president said he would have to refer that question to Professor Kissinger's staff. He asked the Chairman how he liked the musk oxen which the United States was giving to China. The Chairman said that his wife had insisted upon the musk oxen, and he had not argued with her. Personally, he went on, he would have much preferred having the autograph of J. Edgar Hoover. He asked if the president had seen "Patton," and urged him to do so if he had not.

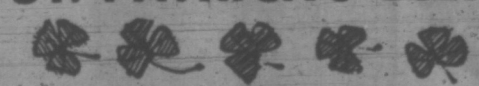
Nixon replied that he could not divulge classified information, but, in all candor, he went on, he wanted to point out to the Chairman that the present meeting, which was now ending, was historic, in that it was the first time a president of the United States had ever met with a Chairman of the Communist party of the People's Republic of China.

Mao accompanied the president to the door and pointed out that this was the first time a Chairman of the Communist Party of the People's Republic of China had ever accompanied a president of the United States to a door. He asked the president if Mrs. Nixon's hairdresser would be returning to the United States.

The president said yes. Mao said that would be a historic round-trip for hairdressing. The meeting concluded.

The New York Times

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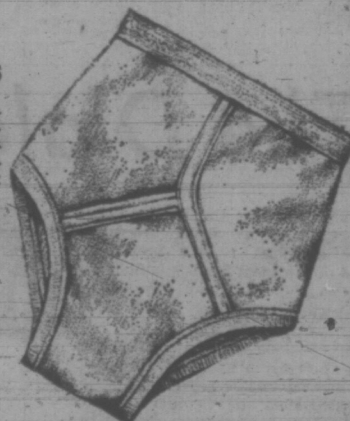
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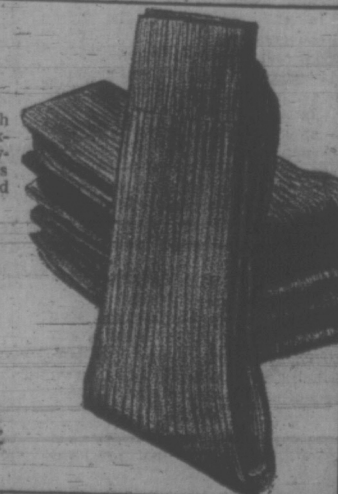
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- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Place water in the top of a double boiler and sprinkle the gelatin over the surface to soften. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add them with the salt. Mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens a bit, about 4 minutes.

Remove from the double boiler and stir in the orange concentrate. Chill until the mixture drops from a spoon into soft mounds. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar and continue beating until the egg whites are stiff. Fold the whites into the orange mixture and then fold in the whipped cream.

Pour into a 2 1/2 quart souffle dish and chill until firm. Decorate with extra whipped cream and mandarin orange slices if desired.

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Drugs, Drunks, Prowlers

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has set up a special committee to investigate citizens' complaints that one section of the city is plagued with vandals, drug addicts, drunks, prowlers and thieves.

A petition signed by 87 residents said contributing factors included a lack of law enforcement and poor street lighting.

A recent RCMP report said police had received 50 complaints from the area in recent months.

b.c. briefs

Cut Down Speed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Traffic radar units have been ordered into service at night in hopes of stemming a rising fatality toll, city traffic superintendent Doug McRae said Tuesday. Sixteen persons have died in traffic accidents so far this year, McRae blamed "speed, carelessness and alcohol" for taking the fatality figure to "ridiculous heights."

Skull Unearthed

SURREY (CP) — Crews working on sewer installations have unearthed a skull with bones half-an-inch thick. R. Percy, head of the archaeological museum at Simon Fraser University, is leading student excavations at the site, which appears to be a kitchen of an Indian tribe. Some cooking utensils and a garbage dump also have been uncovered.

Crew Not Sighted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The crew of the two-man submersible Nekton Tuesday took photographs of the sunken Vancouver. Slater said after the Straits and pinpointed its position.

Richard Slater, who piloted the Nekton, said the tug is lying upright in 400 feet of water four miles south of Point Roberts, Wash., about 20 miles south of Vancouver. Slater said after the dive Tuesday that the tug appeared to have sustained little if any damage. "But visibility was limited to five feet, and there were a lot of loose lines floating around, so we were pretty careful down there." There was no sign of the missing crew.

'Best Contract'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — City firemen have won a new contract described by Lorne Houston, a spokesman for the 27 members of Local 1372, International Association of Firefighters, as one of the best in B.C. Under the three-year contract a senior fireman will get \$985 a month in 1974 compared with the old rate of \$683. At the other end of the scale, a probationary fireman will get \$695 a month compared with \$518.

Treatment Plant

DELTA (CP) — A \$500,000 plant to treat industrial waste has been proposed for a 150-acre site in this Fraser Valley community. The plant is proposed by Canopus Industries Ltd. for its operations. Council voted to send the proposal to the Greater Vancouver Regional District for evaluation.

Sister City

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — City council reacted favorably to an invitation to the city to become sister city of Montana, Calif., near Los Angeles. "I feel that associations such as this are important to the growth of the city," Mayor Lee Evers said.

Stay of Proceedings

NANAIMO (CP) — A stay of proceedings was issued Tuesday in the case of Robert Clifford Klawns of Nanaimo, charged last Aug. 7 with possession of dynamite for an illegal purpose. He had earlier pleaded not guilty.

Replies to Charge

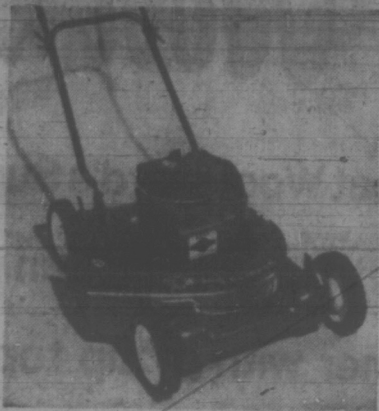
VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis slammed the lid on the controversy over a proposed salmon cannery at Port Simpson, B.C., Tuesday by restating that it would be uneconomic.

Davis was replying to charges to the contrary by the North Coast District Council that represents seven of the nine bands involved in the \$2.5 million cannery proposal.

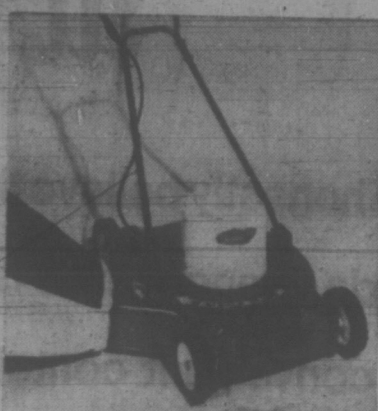
He said that the cannery would provide a labor return of only \$840 a year for each worker and require a purchase by the government of \$2 million worth of licensed fishboats.

We always do
our best for you
at **Woodward's**

Economical ways for Mowing and Spring Planting



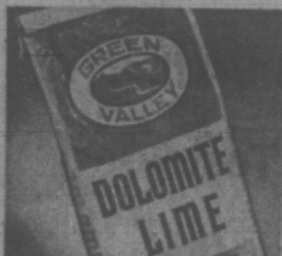
Clipper Rotary Mower
A sale-priced model, easy to handle. Features 3 horsepower motor with recoil starter. Dial throttle, 19" cut with 7" wheels with hub caps.
SALE PRICE 79.⁹⁵



Sunbeam Rotary Mower
Lightweight, single discharge steel deck. High powered Sunbeam motor for more grass cutting performance. 6" wheel, adjustable cutting heights. Complete with catcher.
SALE PRICE 69.⁹⁵



Toro Whirlwind
A quality machine with fingertip operation ease. 3 h.p. 4-cycle motor. 19" cut. Anti-scap dish, 1/2" height adjustment. Complete with catcher.
PRICE 139.⁹⁵



Dolomite Lime
By Green Valley. Neutral. Contains calcium and magnesium. 50-lb. bag.
SALE PRICE 2 for 2.⁹⁹

5.6 cu. ft. Peat Moss
Woodward's sphagnum peat moss with high organic content. Weed-salt-free.
SALE PRICE 3.⁹⁹
2 for 6.⁹⁹

6-8-6 Fertilizer
Woodward's new improved organic fertilizer with added iron, magnesium and sulphur. 50-lb. bag.
SALE PRICE 3.⁹⁹



W56 Pruner
Cutlass Pruner with custom-designed pressed steel handles. Enamel finish.
SALE PRICE 4.⁹⁹

Roto Rake Bar
Wake up your lawn, aerate it! Roto fits most rotary mowers.
SALE PRICE 3.⁹⁹

8030 Tonka Spreader
30-lb. spreader with 8" rubber tires.
SALE PRICE 10.⁹⁹



16-16-8 Fertilizer
One of the best fertilizers you can buy. Pelletized slow release feeding action. 40 lbs.
SALE PRICE 3.⁹⁹

Alaska Fish Fertilizer
Contains 15 vital trace elements to wake up lawns. 1 tsp. equals 1 gal.
90¢

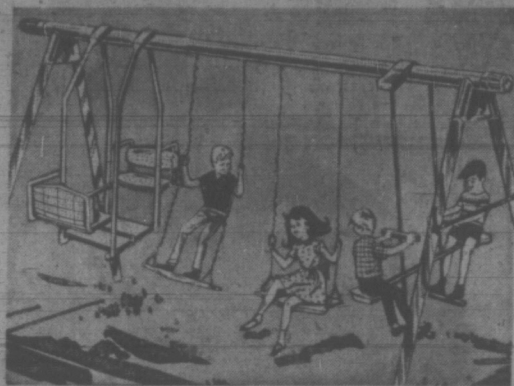
8 oz. 1.³⁵
16 oz. 2.²⁵
32 oz. 4.⁹⁵
128 oz. 79.⁹⁵



Black & Decker Mower
Make short work of a big job with this B & D motor. 18" cut. Cast aluminum deck, 10 amp motor. 7000 RPM folding handle. Single chute.
PRICE 79.⁹⁵

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

Special Savings on Swings for Spring



Deluxe Gym Set
Sturdy tubular steel construction with attractive Candy Stripe legs. 8'6" overall length. Set includes: 2 swings, 2-seat glide ride, lawn swing with facing seats, unbreakable plastic seats.
SALE PRICE 39.⁹⁵

Super Deluxe Gym Set
Our biggest and most complete gym set with some outstanding features as the set above but with the addition of slide. Overall length 10'.
SALE PRICE 54.⁹⁵



Gym Dandy 4-Unit Swing Set
Private playground facilities in this sturdy steel constructed set. Includes: 2 swings, free standing slide, 2 seat glide ride, unbreakable plastic seats.
SALE PRICE 34.⁹⁵

Swing Set
Basic set at a price you can manage with ease. Sturdy tubular steel construction set consists of: 2 swings, 2-seat glide ride, unbreakable plastic seats.
Overall length approx. 7'.
SALE PRICE 19.⁹⁵

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

Woodward's Introduces ... New Concept in laundering **Inglis "Compact"** WASHER AND DRYER



A laundry pair to fit most anywhere!
Stack, corner or align . . . with no special plumbing or wiring required

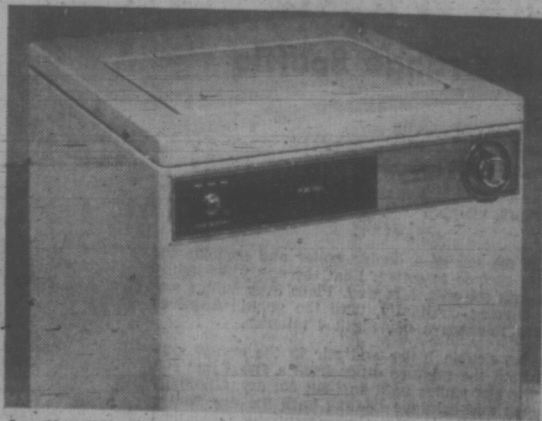
You'll enjoy these versatile compacts . . . and, moreover, if floor space is limited! These three models are only 24" wide and countertop height, easily mobile on casters, with self-leveling legs for increased stability when operating. Optional "stack-rack" kit allows dryer to be up, out of the way, with washer below, yet fully accessible for use anytime. So choose your washer; the "automatic" or "wash'n spin", and team with the dryer to make a convenient, compact twosome . . . perfect partners for space-limited laundry areas. Small in size, yes! But they'll handle a king-size family wash any old time . . . almost anywhere!

A. Inglis Portable Dryer

No special wiring needed. Unit plugs into 120V. household outlet. 3 cycle selections: Normal (up to 120 min. drying). Permanent Press (up to 90 min. drying, including cool-down). Air (for drying without heat).
PRICE 199.⁹⁵
Colour 10.00 extra.

B. Inglis Automatic Washer

Single hose attachment connects to most any sink faucet for quick, easy use. 2 wash, 2 spin speeds. 4 cycle selections: normal; gentle; permanent press; super wash. 5 water temp. selections. Converts easily for permanent installation by connecting 2 hoses instead of one.
PRICE 319.⁹⁵
Colour 10.00 extra.




Inglis Wash'n Spin Washer

Compact and portable, with 3-setting cycle selections: Wash; Drain; Spin. Time selector offers up to 14 minutes wash time. "Clean White" agitator creates briskly churning water action to scrub soiled fabrics really clean. Reminder bell and automatic shut-off after each setting is finished.
PRICE 259.⁹⁵
Colour 10.00 extra.

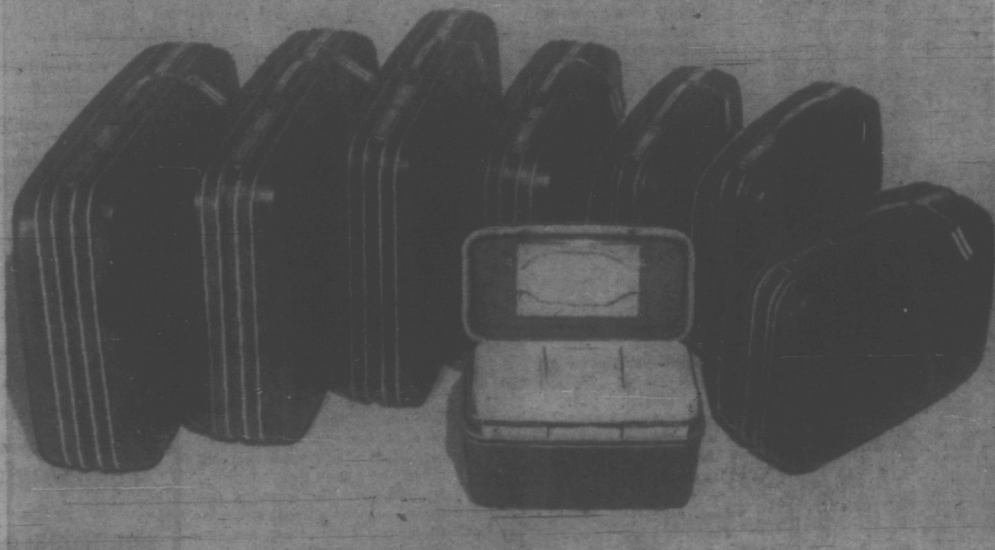
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

 We always do
our best for you
at **Woodward's**



Save now, travel later! Here's everything
from totes to trunks ready to go places!



Travel in style with "SAMSONITE Sherbrooke"

Beautiful travelling companions... Samsonite "Sherbrooke" luggage designed and crafted with finesse in the new look of the '70's. Features retractable handle, lightweight magnesium frame and recessed easy-action locks. Ladies' in blue, green or orange. Men's in black or cedar.

| Ladies' | SALE PRICE | Men's | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| • "Beauty Care" | 33. ⁸⁸ | • Carry-on Suiter | 42. ⁸⁸ |
| • Overnighter | 34. ⁸⁸ | • 21" Companion | 34. ⁸⁸ |
| • 26" Pullman | 54. ⁸⁸ | • 2-Suiter | 54. ⁸⁸ |
| • Wardrobe | 53. ⁸⁸ | • 3-Suiter | 57. ⁸⁸ |



Pack up and go with smart "Carson" '2800' Luggage

Prestige quality luggage that you'll be proud to take travelling anywhere! Moulded styles, quality made and featuring scuff-resistant coverings, all aluminum valance, dependable flush lock and sanitized linings. Ladies' in Gold, Sea-blue, leaf-green. Men's in olive, brown.

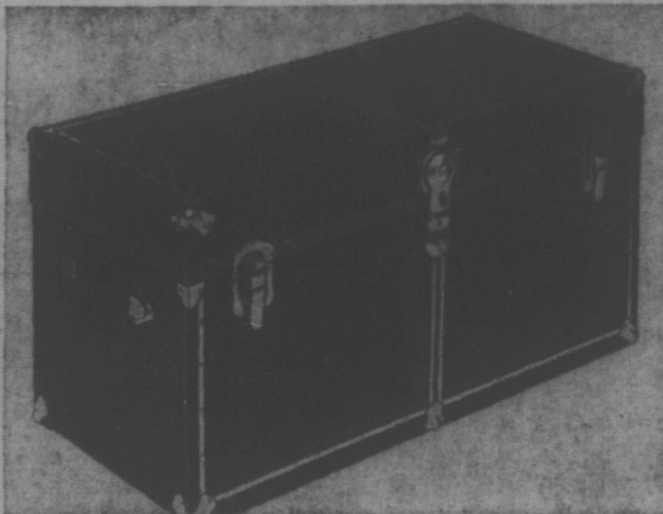
| Ladies' | SALE PRICE | Men's | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| • Train case | 19. ⁸⁸ | • Companion | 22. ⁸⁸ |
| • Vanity case | 21. ⁸⁸ | • 2-Suiter | 31. ⁸⁸ |
| • Weekend case | 21. ⁸⁸ | | |
| • Wardrobe case | 25. ⁸⁸ | | |
| • Pullman | 25. ⁸⁸ | | |



SKYWAY "Chateau" Luggage

Great to find this jet-set luggage to extra low prices! Lightweight for air travel, long bound plywood frame, aluminum valance. Hard wearing, attractive buffalo grain vinyl coverings. Colors: blue, ivory, green or gold for ladies; grey or brown for men.

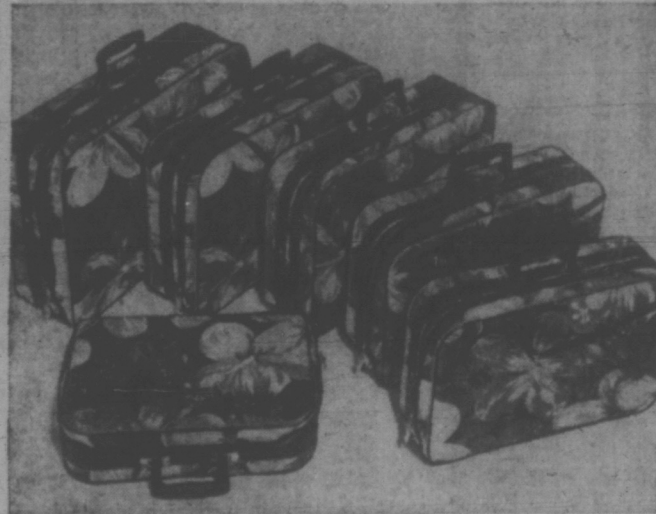
| Ladies' | SALE PRICES | Men's | SALE PRICES |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|
| • Train case | 11. ⁹⁹ | • 2-Suiter | 23. ⁹⁹ |
| • 18" Over-niter | 13. ⁹⁹ | • Companion | 15. ⁹⁹ |
| • 21" Weekender | 15. ⁹⁹ | | |
| • 24" Pullman | 19. ⁹⁹ | | |
| • 21" Wardrobe case | 19. ⁹⁹ | | |



"UNION" Trunks in 2 Sizes

If your travels require a trunk... find all about these... and check the extra low prices too. Constructed with a sheet metal covering over a sturdy wooden frame. Both sizes feature a removeable tray and brass finish lock for safety and protection. Designed for large capacity, yet compact.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 36"x30"x20" Approx. SALE PRICE | 16. ⁹⁹ | 48"x31"x22" Approx. SALE PRICE | 21. ⁹⁹ |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|



Vinyl Soft-Side Luggage

Colorful luggage that travels beautifully! Solid-colored or patterned cases... all in easy-care, long-wearing vinyl with zipper openings. Light in weight, convenient to carry. Buy a matched set... save!

| | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| • 16" SALE PRICE | 3. ²⁹ | • 20" SALE PRICE | 7. ⁹⁹ |
| • 17" SALE PRICE | 4. ²⁹ | • 21" SALE PRICE | 8. ⁹⁹ |
| • 18" SALE PRICE | 4. ⁹⁹ | • Complete set of 6 | 33. ⁹⁹ |
| • 19" SALE PRICE | 6. ⁹⁹ | | |



4" Attache Case

Far more than just a status symbol... it accommodates heaps of homework and office work of classroom assignments for student or executive. Finished in a rich leather-look... zippered closure, 4" depth. SALE PRICE

19.⁸⁸



Men's Flight Bag

Ideal for air travel... a light, hard-wearing nylon flight-pak fitted with a plastic lined shoe pocket, and roomy capacity for suits, shirts, ties and underwear. Olive or black. SALE PRICE

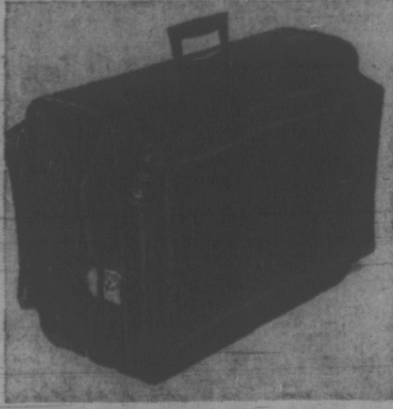
26.⁹⁹



Vinyl Sport Bag

A sturdy cart-all for sports accessories. Strong zipper, double handles. Olive or black. 3 sizes: • 16". SALE PRICE

6.⁶⁶
• 18" 7.⁷⁷ • 20" 8.⁸⁸



Nylon Flight Bag

Men's light but rugged flight bag, complete with two accessory pockets. Holds up to four suits. Blue or grey. Ideal for travel anywhere... across the country or 'round the world! SALE PRICE

18.⁸⁸



Ladies' Tote Bag

A smart way to be seen coming or going, with this fashionable, double handled vinyl tote in hand. Ideal for travelling or shopping. SALE PRICE

8.⁹⁹

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

SAFEGWAY BUDGET SAVERS MEAN

Pillsbury All Purpose Brand
No. 1 Flour
20 lb. bag **\$1.19**

Town House Brand
Prune Plums
2 for **35¢**

Sun Rype Brand
Fruit Nectars
Orangecot, Applecot.
48 fl. oz. tin **45¢**

Lucerne Brand
Cheese Loaf
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Taste Tells Brand
Peas and Carrots
Choice Quality. Add variety to your meal.
14 fl. oz. tin 2 for **39¢**

Lucerne Brand
Fruit Yogurt
Assorted Fruit Flavours.
8-oz. carton 3 for **79¢**

Burns'
Canned Ham
Slice and Serve.
1½-lb. tin **\$1.39**

Garibaldi Brand
Macaroni
or Spaghetti.
A.B.C. Product 4 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Mazola Brand
Corn Oil
For Cooking, Baking, etc.
32 fl. oz. bottle **99¢**

Scotch Treat Brand
Green Peas
Choice Quality. Frozen
2-lb. poly bag **39¢**

BUDGET SAVER
Dessert Pears
Glen Valley. Standard Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for **45¢**

BUDGET SAVER
Grapefruit Juice
Kon Tiki Brand. Pink. Unsweetened. From Concentrate.
48 fl. oz. tin 2 for **89¢**

Fresh Coffee
Safeway Brand. All Purpose Grind.
1-lb. bag **89¢**

Cream Corn
Green Giant. Fancy Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for **49¢**

Green Beans
Green Giant. Fancy Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for **49¢**

Orange Crystals
Swing Brand. Pkg. of five 3¼ oz. pkgs. **85¢**

Fresh Coffee
Nabob. Regular or Drip. 1-lb. package **\$1.03**

Luncheon Meat
Swift's Prem. Try tried. 12 oz. tin **53¢**

Ajax Cleanser
For tough housecleaning stains. 21 oz. plastic **39¢**

Powder Detergent
Arctic Power. Bonus Pack. 5 lb. + 1½ lb. Free **\$2.05**

Cake Mixes
Monarch Brand. Plus Fudge Frosting 7½ oz. package 2 for **43¢**

Shortening
Sno'Flake. 2½ lb. plastic tub. **\$1.05**

Shreddies Cereal
Nabisco 18 oz. package **49¢**

Frozen Waffles
Downey Flake. Just heat and eat. 16 oz. package **45¢**

Cat Food
Nine Lives Gourmet. Ass'd. 6 oz. tin 4 for **69¢**

BUDGET SAVER
Liquid Bleach
Perflex. 128 fl. oz. plastic **89¢**

Fabric Softener
Fleecy Brand. 64 fl. oz. plastic **93¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
BUDGET SAVER
Razor Blades
Schick Krona Chrome 5 Double Edge Blades **69¢**
Aspirin
Pain Reliever. Bayer. Bottle of 100 tablets **69¢**
BUDGET SAVER
Toothpaste
Ultra Brite for clean bright teeth. 5½ oz. family size tube. **95¢**
Deodorant
Hour after Hour. New at Safeway. 5 oz. aerosol tin. **89¢**
Anti-Perspirant
Hour after Hour. Deodorant. New at Safeway. 5 oz. aerosol tin. **99¢**
Hair Shampoo
Born Free. 5 oz. Bonus Bottle plus 50% bonus. 14 fl. oz. bottle **\$1.69**

CHECK & COMPARE
Melograin Brand
Rice Puffs
For a lasting Breakfast. 12 pint poly bag **39¢**
Wheat Puffs
Nourishing. 24 pint poly bag **45¢**

Safeway Superb Beef
Standing Rib Roast
Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Grain Fed Beef.
Canada Choice Canada Good lb. **\$1.15**

Government Inspected
Pork Loin Roast
Cut from Grain Fed Pork. Serve with Town House Apple Sauce.
Whole, Half or End Cuts lb. **89¢**

Boneless Chuck Steak
Beef. Marinate before cooking. Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. **99¢**

Fresh Wieners
Burns' Brand. 1-lb. package **59¢**

All Beef Wieners
Burns' Brand. 1-lb. vac. package **59¢**

Fresh Bologna
Burns or Gainers. by the piece lb. **45¢**

Beef Short Ribs
Try Braised. Canada Choice. Canada Good lb. **59¢**

Pork Steaks
Fresh. Government Inspected. Cut from Boston Butts lb. **69¢**

Seafoods at Safeway
Turbot Fillets
Frozen Government Inspected. From the Pacific. Make your own Fish and Chips. Tastes Good lb. **59¢**

Buttered Ocean Perch
Captain's Choice. Frozen. 16 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Smoked Cod Fillets
Imported from Scotland. Frozen. lb. **69¢**

Battercrisp Cod Portions
Highliner Brand. Frozen. 16 oz. Tray **89¢**

Frozen Salmon Steaks
Red Spring. Government Inspected. lb. **\$1.39**

Be sure to check Safeway's freezer cases for an outstanding selection of nutritional
Fine Fish Products

Sliced Side Bacon
Smoke House Brand. 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Sliced Side Bacon
Burns' Shamrock Double Smoked. 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Breaded Sausage
Economy Brand. Gov't Insp. 1-lb. tray **69¢**

Pure Pork Sausage
Economy Brand. Gov't Insp. 1-lb. tray **89¢**

Deluxe Pizza
Snackery Brand. Combination Toppings. 10" size, 14 oz. ea. **99¢**

Lucerne Brand
Jellied Salad
Vegetable. Delicious. 12-oz. container **53¢**
Lucerne Brand
Club Salad
Macaroni. Tasty flavour. 16-oz. container **53¢**

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Allgood Brand

Pink Salmon 2 for 89^c
For Sandwiches or casseroles. 7 3/4-oz. tin

Ovenjoy Brand
Fresh Bread 5 for \$1.00
White, Brown, Sliced, 16 oz. loaf

Casino Brand Ceylon
Tea Bags 65^c
Rich tasting flavor. Package of 100 bags

Zippy Brand
Assorted Relishes 3 for \$1.00
Hamburger, Hot Dog or Sweet Relish. 12 fl. oz. jar

Bel-air Brand Frozen
Grape Juice 2 for 43^c
Concentrated. Easy to prepare. 6 fl. oz. container

Lucerne Brand
Canned Milk 5 for \$1.00
Evaporated. Use for baking or coffee. 15-oz. tin

Snackery Krusteaz
Pancake Mix 3 -lb. Poly bag 79^c
Just add water. Delicious.

Cadbury Brand
Instant Choco 95^c
BUDGET SAVER Bonus package. 2 lbs. plus 1/2 lb. free. 2 1/2-lb. pkg.

West Brand
Margarine 3 -lb. pkg. 79^c
Spread on toast or muffins.

Hershey Brand Giant
Chocolate Bars 89^c
Giant 3 Bars Banded, ea.

Skylark Fresh Bread
★ Homestyle ★ Potato
★ Butter and Egg
★ Pumpernickel
Try these excellent breads tonight. Safeway Guaranteed. 24-oz. loaves.
Your Choice **2 for 75^c**
Tulip Rolls Skylark Fresh. Try heated. Package of 12 rolls 37^c
Crumpets Piccadilly. Package of 6 35^c

Lucerne Bonus Quality
Fresh Milk 3 -Qt. \$1.00
Homogenized. minimum 3.2% butterfat.
2% Milk 3 -Qt. 92^c
minimum 2% butterfat.
Chocolate Milk 38^c
Lucerne Choc. 1-quart carton

Green Peas 2 for 39^c
Taste Tells Brand. Assorted. Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin

BUDGET SAVER **Chili Con Carne 29^c**
Taste Tells Brand. Mild or Hot. 14 fl. oz. tin

Chicken Noodle 9^c
or Tomato Vegetable Soup Mix. Loney Brand. Your Choice. Minimum 2 1/4-oz. pkg.

Paper Towels 2 rolls 59^c
Scott. Assorted colors. Package of 2
Decorator Towels 2 rolls 59^c
Scott. Decorator Prints. Package of 2
Facial Tissue 2 for 39^c
Scotties Hanky Pack. Assid. Colors
Bathroom Tissue 43^c
Lady Scott. 2 ply tissue. Package of 2 rolls
Spray Starch 69^c
Glide Brand. 20-oz. aerosol tin
Liquid Drano 95^c
For Kitchen Use. 16-fl. oz. plastic
Dusting Spray 79^c
Endust. 6 1/2-oz. aerosol tin

Manor House Frozen
BUDGET SAVER **Meat Pies 4 for 99^c**
Beef Chicken Turkey 8-oz. pkgs.

Broccoli 29^c lb.
Fresh California Fancy. Firm full Heads. Boil and serve with a rich cream sauce
Asparagus 49^c lb.
California Grown. Canada No. 1 Grade. Tender full tips. Time for asparagus salad

 Mexican Field Grown **Tomatoes 2 lbs. 49^c**
Fresh, Firm and Juicy. Slice for salads or sandwiches

Delicious Apples 5 lbs. \$1.00
Okanagan Grown. Canada Fancy Red
Fresh Celery 2 lbs. 49^c
California. Canada No. 1 Grade

Pitted Dates 45^c
California. 10-oz. package
Orange Juice 89^c
Sun Pac Brand. From concentrate. 64 fl. oz. bottle

Number 1 Quality **Rose Bushes \$1.19**
Climbers or Bushes. Each
Sunshine Brand **Peat Moss \$3.49**
For extra Spring growth 5.6 cu. ft. Poly Bag
Assorted No. 1 Quality **Holland Bulbs 99^c**
Spring Bulbs. * Gladiolus * Dahlias * Begonias Box

Richland Brand **Agricultural Lime 50-lb. bag 99^c**
Spread now for best results.
Liquid Fertilizer 8-16-7. \$1.25 32-fl. oz. 8-16-7. \$2.89 128-fl. oz. with Hose At-tachment. Ea. \$1.39
Lawn Sprayer
PRICES EFFECTIVE March 8th-11th
In Your Friendly and Courteous Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



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stewart lang

B.C. Hunters Benefit From Ducks Unlimited

Bernie Forbes, formerly the wildlife director of the Saskatchewan department of natural resources, moved to Victoria early last year to take on a new "challenge" — and waterfowl hunters throughout British Columbia will likely benefit as a result.

Not only as a result of his background in wildlife management, but because he is applying this knowledge as the provincial manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada).

Bernie filled us in on the formation and aims of this unique conservation organization during a chat Tuesday at provincial headquarters on Broughton Street.

Ducks Unlimited sprang from a United States-based body called "More Game Birds in America" after it became evident that the severe drought of the "early thirties" was seriously depleting the waterfowl population in North America.

With the backing of businessmen, sportsmen and conservationists, Ducks Unlimited Incorporated was formed on Jan. 29, 1937 with Chicago as headquarters. Early in 1938, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) was formed as the operational body to protect and perhaps improve the vital breeding marshes and wetlands of western Canada. The Canadian organization, which administers the spending of private American funds to this purpose, is centred in Winnipeg.

Initially, the bulk of Ducks Unlimited operations were carried out in the three prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba — where the heart of the breeding grounds in North America are located.

But late in 1969, a B.C. office was opened in Victoria and a reconnaissance carried out to determine the location and limiting factors of waterfowl habitat within the province.

★ ★ ★

One of the interesting facts to emerge centred around the availability of water. Whereas a lack of water hampers breeding activities on the prairies, the reverse is often true here in B.C. Spring floods from melting snow can seriously hamper nesting in floodplains during the spring.

Some of the first dam and dyke complexes to preserve a proper level of water for breeding purposes were installed in the Creston Valley wildlife management area, which is a joint project of the Canadian wildlife service and the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

Another Ducks Unlimited project scheduled for completion early this spring is at Moberly, just north of Golden on the Columbia River. The project forms a "400-acre marsh on the Columbia floodplain" that borders the Trans-Canada Highway and harbors a large population of Canada geese.

Other systems that have been completed are the Reid Lake Project just out of Cranbrook and the Little Big Horn Marsh on Gang Ranch in the Chilcotin area.

To give some idea of the extent of operations in Canada and B.C., we'll have to stoop to using statistics. The Ducks Unlimited budget for Canada in 1970 was \$2.5 million — of which \$299,000 was spent within this province. The body, which depends largely on funds obtained from private sources within the United States, has built close to a thousand projects and spent \$16 million in Canada since its conception.

These projects have created approximately 8,500 miles of shoreline — which is a criteria Ducks Unlimited uses to measure productivity of marshland.

Sale of memberships in Canada has supplied only a limited amount of revenue.

★ ★ ★

"Where the Canadian people are contributing most, however, is in regards to the land and the water," Bernie added. Ducks Unlimited leases the land from either the province or individuals for waterfowl management facilities and leaves the decision of the status of the land up to the proper federal or provincial regulatory bodies. It doesn't matter to the organization whether the project is designated as a wildlife sanctuary or it is left open to public hunting.

"Certainly we're not providing a breeding ground just for rich American clientele," Bernie pointed out. "We believe that Canadian sportsmen should have access to the resource and should harvest their fair and rightful share."

In areas where the possibility of a land-use conflict (i.e., agriculture vs. marshes) might arise, Ducks Unlimited makes every effort to develop projects on a multiple use concept to gain both public acceptance and further co-operation from land owners.

"You go a lot further that way and it's making those all-too-few dollars that are available go the furthest distance possible," explained Bernie.

The organization, which will spend approximately \$350,000 in B.C. this year, also carries out banding for migration research, experiments to improve the productivity of marshes and works toward perfecting intensive management procedures.

"Some day it will probably come down to finding ways and means of raising two ducks in the place of one. But, in the meantime, it's imperative that we develop and maintain some of these basic waterfowl marshes."

We agree and conclude with the thought that perhaps we Canadians could help a little more by raising some more of those "all-too-few" dollars.

Dan Mawer Earns B.C. Team Berth

Dan Mawer of Victoria has earned a berth on the B.C. archery team going to compete in the Canadian indoor championships next month in Winnipeg.

The 17-year-old member of the Victoria Bowmen shot 283 points out of a possible 300 to take first place in the Olympic class freestyle section at the Junior Olympic Tournament in Richmond at the weekend.

Bill Clark and David Mann of Vancouver tied for second place in the freestyle to grab

the final two spots on the team.

In the bowman class, Michael Paul finished first in the bare bow and Kevin Telige second in the freestyle. Bob Archer placed third in the archer class freestyle.

Stewart Lageri and Don Ottesen finished second in the free style and bare bow, respectively, in the master archer class.

Gordie Welch took first place in the expert class bare bow and Jim Shields topped the Olympic class bare bow.

Aqueduct Racetrack Strictly for Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — The birds have taken over Aqueduct racetrack, which will be closed today for the third straight day.

Pigeons, swans, ducks and seagulls had the main track and the infield ponds to themselves Tuesday afternoon. A horse was seen as the thoroughbred plant near Kennedy Airport was shut for the second day because of a strike by pari-mutuel clerks.

A bizarre touch was provided by some of the pigeons. Six of them settled on the main track, about 10 yards from the finish line. Following what seemed like a pre-conceived plan, they spread out

in a straight line and waddled along.

As soon as they crossed the finish line they took to the air with military precision.

The strike was called by the Independent Association of Mutual Employees because of a cutback of 75 jobs by the New York Racing Association, which operates Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga tracks.

The NYRA claims the cutbacks were necessary because of the sharp decline in attendance and mutual handle for the four days the track operated last week. The NYRA blames the decline in attendance and betting on the New York City Off Track Betting Corp.



Bates Join Northwest Loop

A Victoria team has been included in the newly-formed Northwest International Fastball League.

Bate Construction, B.C. senior "A" men's softball champions in 1971, will be the Victoria entry and will play out of Royal Athletic Park.

Seattle Pay 'n Pack, Tacoma Olympia Olies, Blaine

Pastimes, Burnaby M and M and Vancouver Molsons are other members of the seven-team loop.

Bate manager, John Oster and sponsor, Herb Bate announced that Victoria would field a team for the coming season and outlined the league Tuesday.

Each team will play a 24-

game schedule, 12 at home and 12 away.

Bates will begin league play with doubleheaders in Seattle May 6 and Tacoma May 7. Games with the American clubs May 13 and 14 for weekend twin-bills at Athletic Park.

The clubs may carry a 15-team roster and Bates already have three pitching re-

cruits to team with four holdovers from last season's Victoria Major Men's League team.

The newcomers are Lorne Avasche, formerly of Vancouver Molsons; Dave Ruthowsky of Campbell River and Glen Langsett, who is returning here from Trail.

Playing-coach Barry Jackson, Brian Pearce, and Ken

Larson and Bob Swanson are the returnees.

Officials said the club will play in as many tournaments as possible before the B.C. softball championships in Victoria August 19 and 20.

Oster is Bates' representative on the league board of directors and Cec White of Vancouver has been elected league chairman.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Spinning into winners' circle in 20th week of Times ninth annual Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Karen Mowatt, who rolled 811 series. Karen sandwiched impressive 363 middle game between 225 and 223 scores in B.C. Telephone League at Iven and Country Lanes to capture women's five-pin award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs in April.

Canadians Rack Up Fourth Win

MANILA (Reuter) — Canada won its fourth game by defeating Japan 6-2 today in the men's world softball tournament.

Canada, represented by the Richmond Hill, Ont., Dynes, scored two runs in each of the first, second and fifth innings while Japan made its two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Winning pitcher was Richard James, while Masuhiro Yamamoto pitched for the losers.

Canada had 13 hits and no errors while Japan had four hits and two errors.

Canada suffered its only loss so far when beaten 6-0 by Mexico earlier in the nine-day, 10-nation tournament being held outside Manila.

The Canadians won their other games against Taiwan 4-0, Guam 7-1 and Hong Kong 7-1.

Lions Sign Halfback

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have announced the signing of halfback Levi Mitchell, 23, of the University of Iowa.

Mitchell amassed a total of 2333 yards during his three seasons at Iowa to set an all-time record at the university. Mitchell is five feet, 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds.

NATIONAL SUMMARY

| EASTERN DIVISION | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------------|-------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|
| Boston | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| New York | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Montreal | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Toronto | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Ottawa | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Buffalo | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Vancouver | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------------|-------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|
| Chicago | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Minnesota | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| St. Louis | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Philadelphia | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| California | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |
| Los Angeles | 64-48 | 9 | 9 | 274 | 154 | 105 | | |

| LOS ANGELES & ST. LOUIS 4 | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---------------------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| SECOND PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| THIRD PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| FOURTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| FIFTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| SIXTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| SEVENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| EIGHTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| NINTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| TENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| ELEVENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| TWELFTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| THIRTEENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-------------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| FOURTEENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-------------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| FIFTEENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

| SIXTEENTH PERIOD | | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|------------------|-------------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1. St. Louis | Eggers (22) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 2. Los Angeles | Goring (16) | Cor- | | | | | | |
| 3. St. Louis | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |
| 4. Los Angeles | Unger (32) | St. Mar- | | | | | | |

Braves Must Shoot For Upset Triumphs

Vancouver Island champion Belmont Braves must be upset minded if they expect to reach the final of the 27th annual B.C. high school boys' basketball championships next week in Vancouver.

Braves are on the same side of the draw as Burnaby South Rebels and North Surrey Huskies, ranked by B.C. coaches as the number one and two teams in the province all year.

If three teams win the opening games, Braves will clash head-on with the Rebels on Thursday night. A victory there would advance Belmont against the defending B.C. champion Huskies in the semi-final Friday.

Braves, which have lost exhibition games against Rebels

and Huskies this season, meet Terrace of the Northern B.C. West zone in Wednesday's opener.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Bays and Victoria Totems, Island number two and three teams, are placed with Centennial Centaurs, led by six-eleven centre Lars Hansen, and some top Vancouver squads on the other half of the draw.

Totems take on Winston Churchill Bulldogs, and the Bays tangle with John Oliver Jokers in opening games. Both are Vancouver teams and are ranked second and third in the Lower Mainland, respectively.

The tourney brings together the finest 16 high school teams in B.C. March 13-18 at the Pacific Coliseum.

Cardinals Invoke Renewal Clause

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals dropped the other shoe in contract negotiations with their holdouts Tuesday but it missed two of the four problem players.

The Cards invoked the seldom-used baseball law which allows clubs to order holdouts to report to training camp no later than March 10 under the renewal clause in their contracts.

Hit with the ruling were pitcher Jerry Reuss and catcher Ted Simmons. But the Cards were not able to contact their other two dissatisfied players — first baseman Bob Burda and third baseman Joe Torre.

Torre, the National League's batting champion and Most Valuable Player, wants \$150,000 — several thousand more than Cards owner Gusie Busch is ready to spend.

The last time the renewal clause was invoked was two years ago when the Cards did it to left-hander Steve Carlton. When Carlton held out again this spring, the club's treatment was more severe. This time, they traded him to Philadelphia Phillies.

Indian Touches Queen

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — The Queen was strolling through the downtown area today when a burly Indian watchman muscled his way up to her.

Barrel-chested Hussain Sukar, a six-footer with Second World War medals glistening at his lapels, wanted desperately to garland the monarch, who is visiting here.

Sukar, a watchman for the British Borneo Co., pushed through throngs of people crowding the street for a glimpse of the Queen. But a policeman shoved him aside.

Not to be outdone, Sukar made it to the Queen at his next attempt.

That's when Prince Philip, stepped in.

He gently pushed away Sukar's garland just as the watchman attempted to put it around the Queen's neck and sent him off with a gentle pat on his shoulder.

Royal smiles were flashed and Sukar appeared satisfied. The Queen left Penang later at the end of a two-week visit to Malaysia, the last country on the royal tour of Southeast Asia.

She will cruise west for four days on the Royal Yacht Britannia to the Maldives Islands where she begins a tour of the Indian Ocean which will include visits to the Seychelles and Mauritius.

10 Years To Reduce Cancer Risk

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)

A Canadian cancer expert said today that it takes at least 10 years for lungs of a former smoker to recover from the effects of smoking.

"Only after 10 years would a former smoker's chances of developing cancer be reduced to those of a person who never smoked," Dr. Robert Taylor, secretary-general of the International Union against Cancer, said.

Dr. Taylor, in Sydney to attend the international cancer conference next week, said about 90 per cent of lung cancer is attributed to smoking.

"The gases destroy small hairs in the lungs which sweep out impurities," he said.

"The lungs become less efficient and the build-up of impurities causes many bronchial problems."

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Open Line 'Host' Stanfield

MIND NOT ON BABIES

TORONTO (CP) — No, madam, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has no plans to match Prime Minister Trudeau's election-year baby.

The suggestion came from a caller on an open-line show on which Mr. Stanfield appeared Tuesday.

"Easter Sunday is still open," she told him.

"I'm afraid I'm at the grandson stage," the 57-year-old Opposition leader replied. "I can't promise you anything more than that."

He solemnly demurred when another caller suggested that the prime minister's marriage and fatherhood were intended "to distract our attention from the real issues."

"Much as I disagree with Mr. Trudeau on many matters, I do not think for a moment that these things were done deliberately to further his political career," he assured the caller, who described herself as a woman who had "managed to refrain from kissing the prime minister."

Mr. Stanfield agreed that

his own public demeanor tends to be more sober-sided than the prime minister's.

"If I have the image of being serious, it is because the problems of the country have been serious since I went to Ottawa. I suppose people think I am serious and solemn

because on television I am generally discussing problems on which I feel very strongly.

"Nobody can grow up in the Maritime provinces without being very sensitive and concerned with unemployment and I tend to be very serious when discussing it."

Quebec Says Language Policy To Ensure Rights of English

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa had reassuring words for the English-speaking population of Quebec Tuesday as he outlined his government's legislative plans in the address opening the third session of the 29th Quebec legislature.

He told the Quebec national assembly the Quebec government will get down to the application of a language policy this year, but not "on the backs of one group or another."

Premier Bourassa also said that the economy, public health and social welfare, municipal affairs, justice and the environment will be the object of legislation in the new session.

Mr. Bourassa told the national assembly that the Gendron commission on the status of the French language in Quebec is to report during the new session "which will permit us to fill out and better define Quebec's language policy."

"The present government will never draw up a language policy which does not take into account the cultural, sociological and demographic reality of Quebec."

"This language policy also will not be carried out on the backs of one group or another."

ACTION FORTHCOMING

For French-speaking Quebecers who have been pressing for the government to fulfill its 1970 election promise to make French the working lan-

guage, there was confirmation the government would take concrete action.

"The language question in Quebec must move from the question of principles to the question of their application to the different sectors of community life," Mr. Bourassa said. "It will henceforth be at this level that our action will take place."

In the field of justice, bills would be introduced touching

on magistrates, legal aid, municipal courts, the rent-control board and police services, Mr. Bourassa said. There would be important reforms proposed in the municipal affairs fields, "particularly as concerns urbanism."

Mr. Bourassa said that economic legislation would touch on transportation, financial institutions, industrial development and industrial parks and farm credit.

3-Color Lights

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —

Cars of the future would have three differently colored tail lights—green, amber and red—under a Senate bill introduced Tuesday. Senator Frank Moss (Dem. Utah), sponsor of the bill, said he envisioned a trilight system which would show green when the driver had his foot on the accelerator, amber when his foot was taken off and red when the driver braked.



THURSDAY

10:00 - 12:00 — Housewives
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

PEARSON

NEXT RED LEON

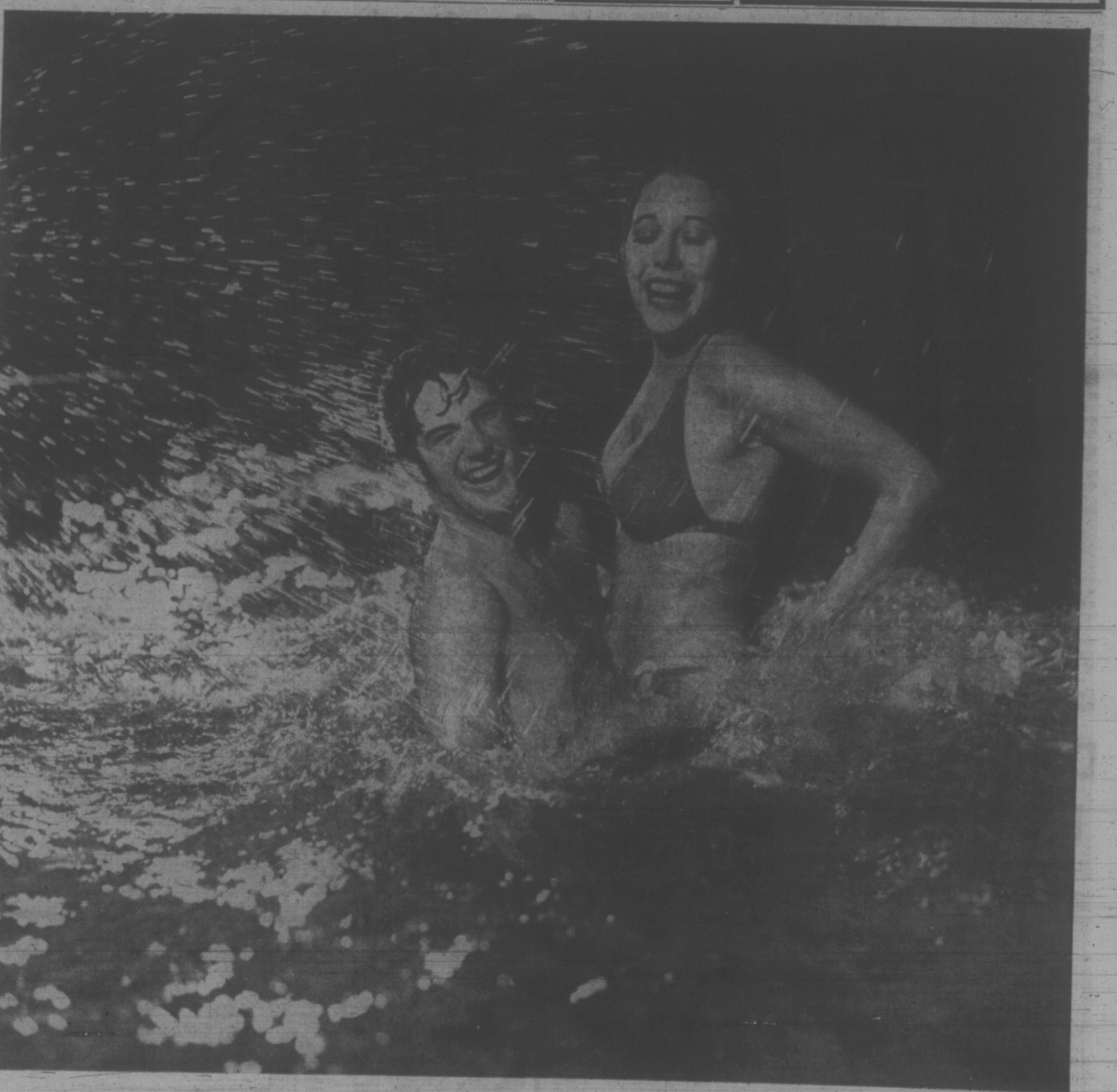
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Niven's Name-Dropping Penchant Not Without Justification

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The on-screen image of David Niven has been that of the debonair, slightly rakish English gentleman capable of surviving the most outrageous situations. That image is sus-

tained in his autobiography, *The Moon's a Balloon* — the title is from an E. E. Cummings poem — proved an instant bestseller in Britain. Just published in the U.S., the book is frank, bawdy, bolster-

ous and loaded with names from Winston Churchill to Tony Curtis. Niven explains his name-dropping penchant: "It makes little sense to write about the butler if Chairman Mao is sitting down to dinner."

The first name he drops is Nipper, a 19-year-old Pictishly prostitute who introduced him to sex at the age of 14. The calibre of his acquaintances picks up from there. Niven tells about all with a puckish, elegant air. Examples:

After Niven had left Hollywood to join the British commandos in the Second World War, the actor met Winston Churchill at a dinner party. Churchill growled: "Young man, you did a very fine thing to give up a most promising career to fight for your country." He added with a twinkle: "Mark you, had you not done so, it would have been despicable."

When Niven's film career was lagging, he agreed to co-star with Gloria Swanson in a Broadway play, *Nina*. The

show had an air of disaster which was realized on opening night. Miss Swanson surprised the already nerve-wracked Niven by appearing in a huge gown of black tulle. He writes:

WALDBONE SLIPS
"The bedouin tent with Swanson's head sticking out of the top of it rustled across the stage and flung itself into my arms. . . Unfortunately, in my terror of the whole situation, I squeezed too hard in that initial elench. There was a loud report. This was followed by a twanging noise, and about eight inches of white waldbone shot out of Swanson's chest and straight up my nose."

Critic Walter Kerr's analysis: "We understood from the program that Miss Swanson designed her own clothes . . . like the play, they fell apart in the first act."

Not all is gaiety in the life of David Niven. There was the tragic blow in 1964 when

his lovely English wife fell down a flight of stairs at a Tyrone Power party. She died at 25 two days later.

His friends rallied to help. The Ronald Colmans took him into their home, then the Douglas Fairbanks. Joan Crawford took Niven's two

young sons, the Rex Harrison gave him a boxer puppy.

Niven writes that "the very nicest woman" gave of herself to a man in deep grief, but he "can give only in one direction, and, insulated by

his unhappiness, he rides roughshod far and wide."

The moodiness ended and Niven bounced back for *Around the World in 80 Days*, an Oscar for Separate Tables, marriage to a Swedish beauty, plus other delights.



CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

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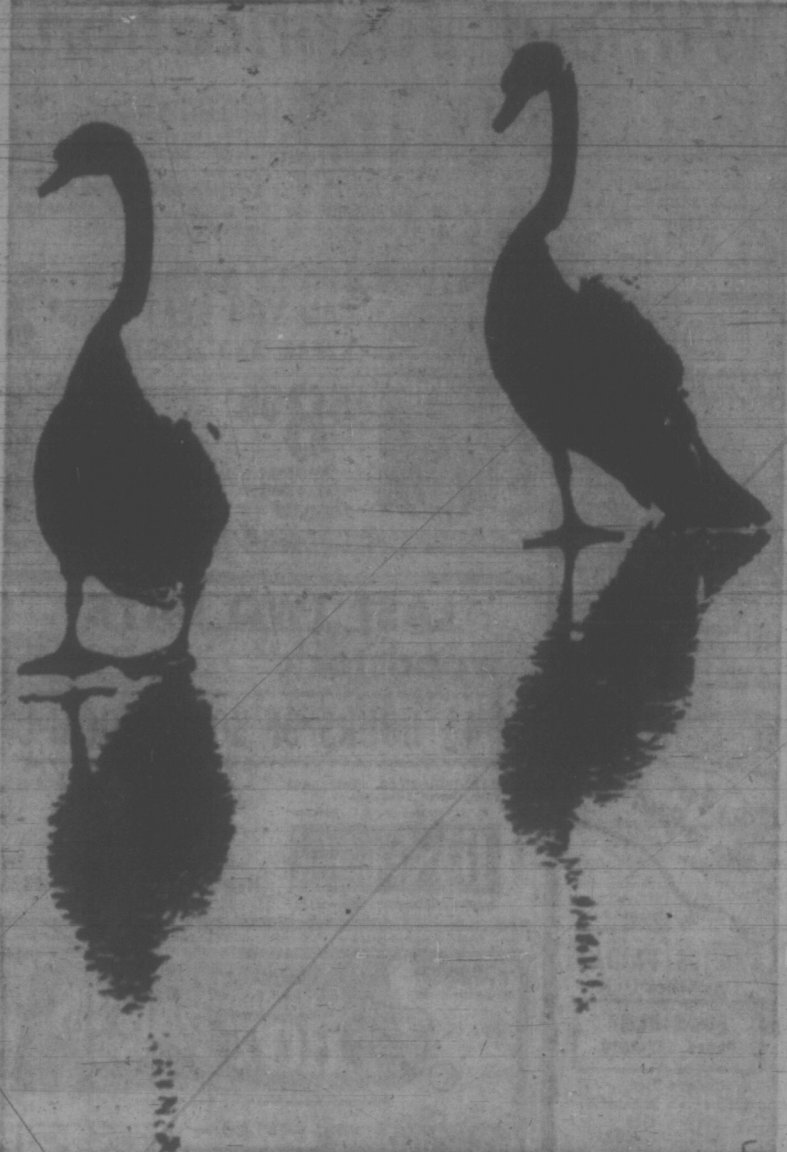
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STUDY IN CONTRAST is provided in an Ottawa park by a stately swan and his mate. Picture, providing stark silhouettes on a late winter's day, was created through high contrast.

North Korea Changes Tack, Relations With U.S. Seen

TOKYO (WP) — In a major policy shift the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) said Monday that a withdrawal of American forces from Korea need not precede "expanded relations and an end to our con-

frontation with the United States." "The time has come for further relations with the peace-loving people of the United States and for seeking the normalization of our relations," said Kim Hyong Sik, first vice-chairman of the

powerful, pro-Pyongyang association of Korean residents in Japan and long the recognized spokesman for the DPRK here.

Kim, a representative to the Supreme People's Assembly in Pyongyang, stressed in an interview that the "five principles of coexistence" accepted by President Nixon in his Shanghai communiqué with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai "make it only logical for the U.S. to withdraw its forces from Korea and Vietnam and to accept our proposal for the reunification of Korea."

While the DPRK will continue to insist on this, he said, "we recognize that some of the conservative circles in the U.S. might worry about what would happen if U.S. troops are withdrawn. We therefore feel that a 'no-war' agreement with South Korea should come first, in order to give assurance to American opinion, and we are confident that we can persuade the peace-loving people of the United States to accept our reasonable proposal for reunification."

B.C. Talent Used

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant Monday denied reports that English designs will be used for the 55-storey B.C. government building to be constructed in Vancouver.

"There is no substance or fact to it," Chant said, referring to the report. Chant also announced that Able Demolition of Vancouver had submitted the low tender — \$4,000 — for removal of a liquor store at the building site.

He said the tenders would be called by the "middle of March" for boardings; by April 1 for excavations and foundation work.

Joey to Aid Grits

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Premier Joseph R. Smallwood says he will help several Liberal candidates campaign for the March 24 provincial election.

Mr. Smallwood, 71, who resigned as party chief Feb. 5, said Monday in an interview the outcome of the election "could be entirely different" than the result of the Oct. 23 election.

Progressive Conservatives under Frank Moores won 21 of the 42 seats in the last election. Liberals won 20 and Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader, was returned in Labrador West.

Mr. Burgess and a Conservative switched to the Liberals after the PCs took office Jan. 18 following a series of legal battles over a disputed seat.

Two Liberals resigned, leaving standing at dissolution at Conservatives 20, Liberal 20 and vacant two.

Executives of the New Labrador Party were planning to meet early in the week at Goose Bay to consider whether to support one of the major parties or campaign separately.

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Inserted by Ted Robbins

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Environment Canada Looking To the Messes It's Making

Environment Canada is tackling the job of cleaning up the pollution it makes on the west coast.

The man in charge of mopping-up operations is Dr. William English, deputy director of the department's marine sciences branch.

When the department was formed with Jack Davis as its minister last June, Davis promised that it would get rid of its own air and water pollution in two years.

The west appears to have made a flying start — at least as far as water pollution is concerned.

English reports that a working group, with him as the head, began getting down to business in December.

"We talked about it before," he reports, "but that's when we really got down to basics."

What are the basics? English lists them as pollution caused by sewage, dry garbage, galley wastes, fuelling and discharging off bilge and ballast water from the department's ships.

He remarks drily, "I don't count ships — I count toilets!" He has plenty to count. In the fisheries' fleet alone there is the research vessel G. B. Reed, based at Nanaimo, the Tanu, Laurier, Howey, Revlon and a "vast number" of smaller vessels between 30 and 80 feet.

Add to them the marine sciences' William J. Stewart,

Vector, Parizeau, Richardson and about 20 launches and you have an awesome amount of fleet flushing!

What's being done? The G. B. Reed and the Parizeau have been fitted with holding tanks and English says it is hoped to have all ships similarly equipped soon.

The Vector has a sewage treatment tank aboard, so have the weather ships, Quadra and Vancouver.

The weather ships come under the department's transport but because marine science personnel work aboard they are included in the cleaning-up program.

Eventually, English says, it is hoped to have sewage treatment tanks aboard all the department's vessels.

Approval has been given for a secondary treatment plant to be built at Nanaimo for the department's Departure Bay operations.

English says keeping the up-Island base free of pollution has top priority because "it is relatively clear now and used for recreation. We want to keep it that way."

A similar plant may be built later in Victoria.

The department has enlisted the help of the Canadian armed forces in tackling the problem of getting rid of bilge and ballast water with the least harm to the environment.

The Parizeau, G. B. Reed, Quadra and Vancouver maintain ballast while at sea for long periods by refilling emptied fuel tanks with water. Although the ships have separators aboard English says they're not 100 per cent efficient.

The Canadian armed forces have agreed to take the water ballast, English says, and are working on a scheme to do more adequate separation. A new barge is being designed to do a better job.

A more expensive — and, hopefully, more efficient — separator is being ordered for the G. B. Reed.

What happens to the oil that's recovered from the waste?

"There's not much can be done with oil that's contaminated with salt except to use it for fuel. There are a lot of greenhouses around Victoria burning it."

A study is being carried out on the toxicity of detergents used to clean bilges and experimentation is taking place with special sacks that can be thrown into bilges to soak up oil residues.

Garbage compactors that form dry garbage into near 18-inch heavily-waxed cardboard blocks, to be dumped into municipal yards on the ships' return, also cut down pollution. Fuelling procedures have

been reviewed and steps taken to ensure that booms are available in the case of spills.

English says all the oil companies now have booms on hand and one is being bought to keep at Departure Bay.

"The biggest thing to guard against, though, is human error," says English. "In our new fuelling instructions the chief engineers are personally responsible during fuelling periods."

English is confident that once Environment Canada makes it plain that it's solved its own housekeeping problems other government departments will follow suit.

and eventually non-government agencies.

"I took on the job," he tells you, "because it needed to be done. Now I find it exhilarating to find that technology can go a long way in solving the problems it's created."

He admits that there's "some pretty knotty problems" yet to be solved, complicated by the lack of space aboard ships and the fact that pollution-fighting equipment is only now becoming available on the market.

In spite of this, he has no doubts that the department's two-year anti-pollution program will be met.

"We can't afford not to," he says.

COPTER CREW RESCUED FROM ARCTIC ICE PACK

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — A helicopter crew stranded on the Arctic ice pack was rescued after a trans-polar commercial airliner picked up the craft's emergency beacon signal.

A military spokesman said Monday that it was doubtful the two stranded men ever would have been found if it were not for the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines crew.

The KLM crew radioed a U.S. Air Force plane the downed helicopter's approximate position and the two chopper pilots were safely in Barrow two hours later.

The helicopter was flying supplies to a special Arctic research centre Saturday when it crash-landed about 200 miles northeast of Barrow.

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PHIL'S STILL TOP FLYER

Flying Phil Gagliardi had his head in the clouds at government expense an official 157 times in 1971, but he didn't set any records.

The airborne minister's all-time record for flights on government aircraft is 190, set in 1969. Gagliardi's 1971 total ties his 1970 performance, but still exceeds the number of flights made at provincial expense by any other minister.

Figures were released in government flight logs tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Highways Minister Wesley Black.

The minister was shot most often during March, when 23 flights were recorded. Most flights were between Victoria and Vancouver, but the logs show Gagliardi flew to his hometown Kamloops more than an average of two weekends a month.

He preaches at his church there on occasional Sundays. Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson also flew a lot between Victoria and Vancouver where she lives.

The logs also disclosed that a number of cabinet ministers' wives flew on government aircraft last summer during the Royal Visit.

Users of Government Planes 'Must Have Holes in Head'

Anyone who flies in one of the provincial government's Beechcraft planes in winter "must have holes in his head," according to the man in charge of the planes, Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Black was speaking after Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) said the department's dilapidated fleet is "on the edge of being unsafe" and should be replaced with

new ones. The minister said government aircraft had come to be nasty words because of the "political football" created by criticism of use of the planes. "Perhaps sometimes ministers do over-use them — that's all I'll say," Black said. Criticism in the past has centred on Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's use of the planes.

Black said he hoped the day will come when government aircraft are accepted as simply aids to efficiency in a modern government. Black suggested opposition MLAs could perform a service by purchase of new aircraft. He said the government's two Beechcraft planes needed replacing — preferably by turbo-prop pressurized aircraft.

Gordon, Dowding (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) later said he was happy to express support for improving the fleet and even suggested particular Canadian-made models — that could be purchased. But Dowding made clear the planes must be properly used for government business and not as the "plaything" of any particular minister.

Highway Zoning Power Rapped

The highways department has too much zoning power on developments near intersections, Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) said in the legislature Tuesday.

Le Cours said when the Highways Act was amended in 1968 to give department approving officers authority over zoning within one half mile of intersections, he had no idea this would apply to all cases.

He said approving officers

are exercising authority at small rural intersections to the point that they have become zoning czars.

"The way it's being applied means the highways department is acting as a power unto itself for the entire province."

Le Cours cited one example where the department rejected an application on the grounds it would increase traffic in the highway.

"What are highways for?" LeCours asked.

Better Road Asked For Southern B.C.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer urged the government Tuesday to upgrade the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway to federal standards and name it B.C. 1.

McGeer told the legislature he agreed with people who have criticized the government for changing the name of the Trans-Canada Highway to B.C. 1.

The province made the change in 1971 after Ottawa declined to continue cost sharing in construction of the continuation of the highway on Vancouver Island.

McGeer said the govern-

ment's move was "petty and provincial." Highways Minister Wesley Black said it would be too expensive to upgrade the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway to the level McGeer wanted.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett also criticized the government for taking down the federal Trans-Canada signs and replacing them with provincial signs, saying that kind of damage to national symbols does far more harm "than all the wild speeches of the premier."

Black said he had no idea what it will cost to change all the signs.

DE BECK WISHED HAPPY BIRTHDAY

gentleman who has been clerk of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly since 1948, was given a warm, all-party welcome in the house Tuesday on his 89th birthday.

Premier Bennett's voice filled with emotion during a brief tribute to De Beck, who was presented with a gold-plated inkwell and pen.

"His service in this legislature as well as his life inspires me and all the members of this house," Bennett said.

The premier added De Beck has seen politicians come and go but has always treated them as though they would last forever.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett wished De Beck well on behalf of the New Democrats, and he noted the clerk has made the opposition acquainted over the years with

the "little known" standing orders of the house.

Barrett brought laughter from all members when he said De Beck had given him his own copy of the standing orders in 1963, after Barrett had sat in the legislature for three years.

"Inscribed in the book in Mr. De Beck's writing," Barrett said, "were the words 'given to the young member from Dewdney on the occasion of his showing for the first time some interest in the rules of this house.'"

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said De Beck is a "living legend" and he hoped he would continue to hold his seat in Vancouver-Point Grey so he could work with De Beck in the future.

De Beck is a national authority on parliamentary practice.

N. Island Bike Path

The hydro-electric power right-of-way from Nanaimo to the John Hart Dam near Campbell River should be developed as a recreational "highway-byway," Frank Ney (SC — Nanaimo) said Tuesday.

Ney told the legislature, the route offers unparalleled scenic and recreational possibilities as a "bridal, bicycle and motorcycle path" and could be developed at modest cost.

He also called for an experi-

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Devilled Salmon

- 1 can (1 pound) Clover Leaf Pink Salmon
- 1 10 ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ cup cooked peas (canned, frozen or fresh)
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Mix the soup, peas, grated onion, mustard and lemon juice and heat over low heat or hot water. Add salmon chunks and egg slices a few minutes before serving. (Don't stir too much, keep salmon in chunks.) Garnish with paprika and serve in toasted bread cups, patty shells or rice rings.

Serves 6. Approximate cost — 24¢ each.

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2 Lbs.

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LARGE FRESH
2 Heads

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Sugar
No. 1
10 lbs.
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TANG
ORANGE CRYSTALS
4 Pkgs.

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SELECT ICE CREAM
Giant 1½ gal.

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BERRYLAND APPLE SAUCE
6 14-oz. Tins

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LANCIA Macaroni
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2-LB. BOX

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ENCORE Laundry Detergent
Giant 5-lb. Bag

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PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD
All Varieties
4 15-oz. Tins

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B.C. Fancy Red Delicious APPLES
4-Lbs.

49¢

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2 28-oz. Tins

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SUN RYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE
5½-oz. Tins

Case of
24 189

PACIFIC Instant Chocolate
2 Lb. Bag

69¢

Swift's Premium PREM
2 Oblong Tins

89¢

Black Challenged On Third Crossing

Highways Minister Wesley Black was urged Tuesday to state clearly whether he favors the proposed third crossing of Burrard Inlet in Vancouver.

The request came in the legislature from Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) who wanted the government to indicate its feelings on the controversial plan which would cost an estimated \$177 million.

Black's \$179 million in departmental estimates were approved at 11:15 p.m. after seven hours of debate.

Williams said it is time Black "quit being a spectator" and showed some leadership on the proposed crossing. The NDP member also asked the minister to allow his staff to enter the dispute publicly and offer their professional opinions.

Williams suggested a highways department study of the crossing would show it doesn't make economic sense at this time and that a light rapid transit system is preferable.

LIBERAL BOONDOGGLE
"My personal view," Williams said, "is that the crossing is a Liberal boondoggle for all the faithful on the North Shore, particularly the people on the west side of the North Shore who consistently vote Liberal."

Williams also described the proposal as a "selfish, self-serving" approach to Vancouver's transportation problems.

He said the real problems of Lower Mainland transportation are in Richmond, New Westminster and the Burrard Peninsula.

Williams noted that David Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) can make a big issue out of flooding in the Skagit Valley in the Interior.

"The third crossing is far more damaging in terms of the city environment than the

Ross Dam is on the Skagit," Williams predicted. North Shore residents are changing their views on the crossing, and the Liberals will again be behind public opinion.

He said the bill creating a \$27 million special fund for approach to the crossing should be amended to free the money for development of rail rapid transit to New Westminster and south to Richmond.

Williams emphasized the third crossing would commit Vancouver to a freeway solution.

Tender Ads 'Mislead' Workers

The British Columbia highways department has "misled" contractors with statements that the federal government will refund federal sales tax paid on supplies needed for work done for the B.C. Ferry Authority, Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) said Tuesday.

He told the legislature during debate on the highways department's estimates that the advertisements of tenders for B.C. Ferries state that the federal government will refund the 12 per cent sales tax paid by the successful contractor on supplies.

However, Mr. Brousson said, the department of justice has ruled that such refunds cannot be made on a "commercial venture," the description it applies to the government's ferry system.

He asked Highways Minister Wesley Black to see to it that the issue is settled once and for all, it need be, in the Supreme Court of Canada.

tion to its traffic problems, a mistake most major American cities made in the 1960's and now regret.

Black said his personal feeling is that freeways are no solution to transportation problems.

"As far as I'm concerned I personally favor some sort of approach to rapid transit," Black said.

He said the "pot is boiling" on the subject in Vancouver and that "commonsense will out" and the people of Vancouver will solve their own problem.

As for knowledge of the third crossing proposal, Black said his department has never had any communication on the subject from federal ministers and obtained a report on it only, through private channels.

'NOSTALGIC' DREAM?

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer charged Williams has a "nostalgic" dream about cities making him against progress. He said Williams doesn't have to worry about getting to the North Shore because he lives on the waterfront in the east end of Vancouver.

McGeer noted all bold traffic solutions meet strong opposition and he said:

"Even those who say we need rapid transit today will say we need another crossing of Burrard Inlet tomorrow."

He said it would be the "worst possible tragedy" to delay construction of the crossing, because there is no way to shut down the Lion's Gate Bridge to enlarge it.

SITE UNDER WRAPS

Robert Wenman (SC Delta) asked Black to study routes for another crossing of the Fraser River between the Oak Street and Pattullo Bridges.

Black assured Wenman such a crossing has "top priority" with the government, but he said he could not yet disclose what the site will be.

Indian Aid Asked In Setting Policy

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A senior official of the federal Indian Affairs department Tuesday asked for the trust and understanding of the Indian people as he outlined changes in some federal government policies.

John Claccia, assistant deputy minister, told delegates at a special general assembly of the National Indian Brotherhood.

"The emphasis must be to free the Indian people from dependency on welfare which saps the family and the community and to replace it with a free and independent, self-supporting way of life that is appropriate in Indian eyes and in Indian ways."

Mr. Claccia, who assumed his post three months ago, said there must be an improvement in the living standards in Indian communities.

"We will develop housing programs that provide not only more houses, but more adequate houses."

"I think that we should try to develop, with your involvement, a sort of supermarket of program opportunities so that bands and individuals can take from the shelves those which suit them best."

He said he would work with the Indian people in planning and implementing band training centres where individuals may receive the proper training required to meet the needs of the community or to be trained to work for government offices.

MUST WORK TOGETHER

He also said the government and the Indian people must examine vocational training programs to ensure they are effective.

"We cannot and we do not want to force economic development but where the band seeks it we want to have the best support mechanism possible."

"The regulations concerning the Indian loan fund will have to be interpreted to meet the needs of Indian bands and individuals."

Mr. Claccia said the greatest problem facing Canadian Indians was "culture shock."

"This can be described as the effect that immersion in a strange culture has on the unprepared visitor."

He said that in the last two decades the white man has not been able to keep up with technological and cultural changes.

"We are now subjecting

ourselves to the stresses that we have subjected you—and we cannot handle them."

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| Long Grain Rice | 2 lbs. | 39c |
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| SOS | | |
| SCOURING PADS | 10s | 27c |
| SEA LORD | | |
| SMOKED OYSTERS | 3 oz. | 39c |
| HEINZ | | |
| TOMATO CATSUP | 20 oz. | 49c |
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| SLICED CHEESE | 8 oz. | 47c |
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DOWNTOWN

Night Ferries Backed

A Sacred member of the legislature says he will support efforts of a concerned Victoria group for a night service by B.C. Ferries.

An appeal in the legislature by Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch before the end of the current session will be followed by a brief from Victoria Chamber of Commerce to Highways Minister Wesley Black and Premier Bennett.

Chamber transportation director Bob McHaffie said his group, which discussed the ferry problem Monday, would meet again Thursday in the chamber board room as a first step toward compiling the brief.

The committee was assisted Monday by a number of interested outsiders, including shippers, trucking and safety spokesmen, with a total of 13 attending.

Two others, representing B.C. Automobile Association and Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. who were unable to attend, indicated their support for a night ferry.

McHaffie said a night ferry would "help no end" to aid the efforts of the chamber's economic development advisory council (in co-operation with city hall and others) to interest 110 selected industries in establishing in the capital region.

Such service would make the work of the council viable, McHaffie said, helping to ensure quick movement of goods, particularly perishables.

Before the meeting Thursday, the transportation committee welcomes further participation and comments on specific requirements from the public.

"We would be interested in any comments on requirements of interested parties," McHaffie said.

One of those attending the Monday meeting was Ald. Ove Witt, who took with him the support of city council.

John Reeves, of the Capital Region Safety Council, said his group is interested in any arrangement that would remove heavy transport trucks from the heavily-travelled Patricia Bay Highway during daylight and evening traffic periods.

Bruch said he would call for an 11 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay and a 1 a.m. sailing from Tsawwassen, which would enable up to one more sailing each way before regular daylight service commenced. This would be possible using only one vessel, McHaffie pointed out.

The ferry service has not been consulted on the availability of a vessel for overnight service, but "that is beside the point," said McHaffie. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE TOO COSTLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada is considering charging customers for telephone directory assistance, says company vice-president Walter Light.

Light said Monday the company is studying this possibility as one way to reduce the number of directory assistance calls of which more than 70 per cent are for numbers available in the customer's directory.

He told the Canadian transport Commission the company received almost 700,000 directory assistance calls on the average business day in 1971. The cost of handling them was \$10 million.

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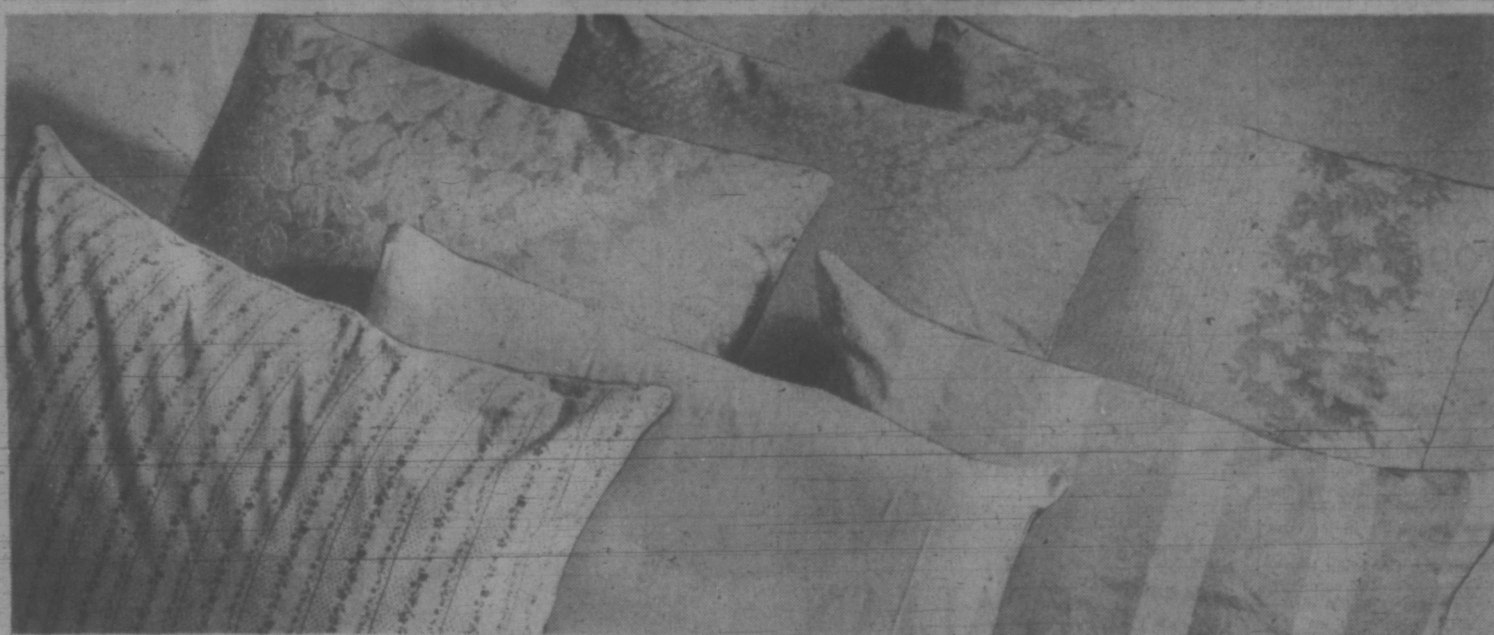
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Hudson's Bay Company



jack scott

Main Street Re-Visited —Gopher Prairie Lives!

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: Reflecting tonight, back home from our southern vacation, on the curious experience of re-reading Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," reissued now in pocket book form more than 50 years after its original publication.

I agree with the critic Mark Schorer that the book shows its great age, that it perhaps ought to be read and judged only as an historical novel, that it demonstrates again the fragility of satire.

But now, catching up on what's been going on in the provincial legislature during our time away, it suddenly occurred to me that the book is a good deal more contemporary than that.

Lewis' ruses and yokels, his one-dimensional cartoon characters created allegorically to show the smug, self-satisfied complacency and ingrained mores of those who resist change, are alive and well and sitting on the government side of that house. It is Main Street all over again, twice as funny, twice as tragic.

Not even Lewis, the American Flaubert, master of the comedy of provincial manners, could get away with the kind of grotesque caricatures that sit there in real life.

Could he invent a character and a line as wickedly, cruelly, hilariously revealing as George Mussallem solemnly announcing that "Sex is not a complicated thing at all"? Could he possibly invent a Dan Campbell or that memorable quote: "All those tippy-tap people running about planning music and art and all that baloney?"

Lewis invented the Rev. Elmer Gantry. Could he invent the Rev. Phil Gagliardi? Lewis invented George F. Babbitt. Could he invent Waldo Skillings? Or the handsome attorney-general scandalized by topless dancers? Or Agnes Kripps posing girlishly for a photographer to show how she kept her eyes closed to shut out scenes in an adult movie?

Perhaps there's some consolation in it for those of us who despair that these 19th century Gopher Prairie men and women will ever catch up with the needs and aspirations of a modern society. If we can just think of it as early Sinclair Lewis — perhaps, to paraphrase the title of his very first novel — "Our Mr. Bennett," we may pretend to laugh.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: An invitation today to attend the awards dinner of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, since I am one of the judging panel. — kaff! kaff! — to select Canada's most outstanding performer of the year. "Dress," said the invitation, "will be black tie or costume (for the benefit of our less formal members)."

So, into that attic trunk to find the dinner jacket I've not worn for a decade and there was nothing for it to model the old suit for my loved ones whose hilarity, as the saying goes, knew no bounds.

Now it's either back to Ove Witt's sweat-shop or buy a frilly red shirt and pretend that I'm there in costume.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: A pleasing note today from a San Francisco woman, visiting here, thanking me for "a surprisingly fair appraisal" of the American reaction to President Nixon's China visit — the reference being to my conviction that, given all the facts, the average American will strive to make a reasonable judgment.

Yet I must confess that a Canadian footloose in the U.S.A. does have many moments when the American way of life induces a deep uneasiness.

There was, for example, the day we visited well-to-do friends in Los Angeles who proudly demonstrated their new \$5,000 "security system." It's made an impregnable fortress of their home with warning devices and alarms, a direct hook-up with the nearest police station, front and back doors with magnetic locking mechanisms "guaranteed to withstand up to one-half ton of pressure."

"Security" — that is, any sophisticated method of keeping the world from breaking down your door — is the hottest new business in Southern California. There are private patrols with armed men and Alsatian dogs in every upper-income residential area and a bewildering variety of installed equipment including closed-circuit TV and, the latest, a battery-operated "command car" which will creep automatically about the premises through the night and alert the police if an intruder comes within range.

California's crime statistics, particularly in the category of breaking and entering, are appalling, but what is more appalling is the presence of this lumpy fear in suburbia, the constant feeling through every night that there's a nameless, unknown threat out there in the dark. Feudal princes behind their moats knew no greater terror.

I felt anything but a fair-minded friend of America, too, somewhere between Reno and Las Vegas in the Nevada desert where the highway dissects the nation's largest storage dump of bombs — "the world's largest," as a gigantic sign proudly informs you.

For mile after mile after mile through the stark beauty of this painted desert we drove past the enormous, concrete bunkers and underground grottoes where millions of tons of high explosives sleep their deadly sleep. Far across the valley, glinting in the bright sun, we could see box cars being loaded at one bunker, first step on their way to the ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco, then across the sea to be dropped on a nation no larger in size than this empty, surrealistic valley.

The dusty town in the middle of this vast storage area is called Babbitt. Most of the population live in shacks and trailers. There is a reek of poverty. We walked down the all-but-deserted main street in mid-morning, looking in at the dark taverns where men sat at the long, dimly-lit bars or, expressionless, pumped incessantly at the handles of the gleaming slot machines.

It was no place like home.

Saanich Deer Shoot Shot Down

So many residents blasted off at Saanich over a suggestion that permits be issued to shoot deer and other wildlife damaging crops that aldermen have recoiled under the fusillade and dropped the idea altogether.

That, at least, is the recommendation which will go to council from the Saanich Finance and Legislative Committee.

At the committee meeting Tuesday night, chairman Ald.

Builder, Not Developer

An official of G. H. Wheaton Ltd. said Tuesday the firm is wholly concerned with construction, not development.

A Times headline Monday on page 19 inadvertently referred to the construction firm as a developer.

UVic to Build Sports Centre

\$2.6 Million Building to Flank Stadium, Ready by 1974

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria today announced plans to construct a \$2.6 million physical education building, scheduled for completion by early 1974.

It will contain full gymnasium, another gymnasium with apparatus for gymnastics and workouts, a swimming pool, squash and handball courts, classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

The complex has been approved by the UVic board of

governors and construction will start in November of this year.

The building will be located on a vacant area adjacent to Centennial Stadium, just outside the ring road circling the campus.

It will serve as the headquarters of the physical education section of the faculty of education, which is presently located in old army huts on the campus.

The complex will also be used for extramural and intramural sports.

A university spokesman said design consultants have

not been selected yet and that detailed plans will likely be revealed in a few months.

Dr. Fred Martens, head of the physical education section, said he and his colleagues are "elated" over approval of the complex.

"This is going to really complete the university," good library, computer facilities, Martens said. "We have a tie, and this will fill one of the very necessary areas we didn't have before."

Martens said it is possible the physical education program will be expanded with the new facility. Enrollment

in physical education has been limited to 60 students in first year for the past five years, because there has not been enough staff or equipment to handle more, he said.

However, before a decision is made on expansion, Martens said, a close look will have to be taken at the situation in the public school job market. He said there are differing opinions as to whether there will be an increase or decrease in the demand for teachers in the immediate future.

"We won't have any trouble getting people," he said.

"We're having to turn a lot away now."

UVic vice-president for administration Jack Kyle said the decision to expand is a policy decision but that the new complex, with its "much more adequate and much more functional" facilities, will enable possibilities of expansion to be discussed.

Kyle said the physical education facilities at UVic have not been expanded since the university was founded and that with the significant increase in enrollment they have been "quite inadequate."

He said the present gymnasium will be retained.



School bus ended up in ditch off old Pat Bay Highway—Elk Lake Drive—after collision with car (foreground).

Crash Kills Woman

A woman was killed and damage totalled \$8,500 in a collision between a car and a nearly-empty school bus on the old Pat Bay highway at the Royal Oak intersection Tuesday.

Dead is the driver of the car, Annie Carlson, 52, of 3001 Goddard. She was killed instantly.

Only two girls were aboard the bus as passengers, Claremont Senior Secondary students Marion Hunter, 17, of 374 Sparrow, and Susan Moncur, 17, of 172 Esteline. They were unhurt.

The bus driver, who had a six-year record of accident-free school bus operation, was Dempsey John Doore, 40, of 775 Haliburton.

★

The girls were the last to be dropped off from the afternoon run. The crash occurred at 3:25 p.m.

Damage to the front of the bus was estimated at \$4,000, and to Mrs. Carlson's auto \$2,500. Police said the car was a write-off.

Saanich investigators said the road was dry and visibility good at the time of the collision.

Coroner Edmund Jorje de St. Jorje ordered a post mortem today and said he would consult with Saanich police before deciding whether an inquest or a coroner's inquiry would be held.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra and Ready in port, Camell in Barkley Sound, Reer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitilano, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector in Jervis Inlet, CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Pariseau in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson in port.

DEATH ALLEY

Pat Bay's Waiting (and So's the Government)

Despite mounting statistical evidence and growing concern by the police and the public, the provincial government apparently has no definite timetable to complete improvements to the Patricia Bay Highway.

The highway is claiming an estimated 20 per cent of all traffic fatalities in the Greater Victoria region.

"Every man-jack" in the Saanich police department is "quite concerned about the condition of the highway," Deputy Chief E. L. Avison said today.

"We would like to be assured as quickly as possible

of a completion date... of an uninterrupted traffic flow," he said.

Replying to questions in the legislature Tuesday from Scott Wallace (P-C-Oak Bay), Highways Minister Wesley Black blamed "great difficulties" for the province's on-again-off-again approach to renovation of the highway.

Black did not spell out the nature of the "great difficulties," beyond saying that poor subsoil conditions at Royal Oak had delayed installation of some pillars planned there.

"All I can say is that it will be finished as soon as possible," Black said.

Avison noted today: "I don't think equipment, material and men have been in evidence the way they should be. Construction work is quite sporadic."

He said "high confusion" is especially evident from Haliburton south to the Royal Oak interchange.

"Motorists are uptight about delays and they are confused."

For police working on the highway it is "cumbersome and burdensome" to keep traffic moving.

A Sidney RCMP officer, who preferred to remain anonymous, blamed drivers

rather than the highway on the amount of accidents.

But he noted that the highway has "a bad surface on it which absorbs all the light especially on a rainy night."

"I hope it improves with age," he said.

Another Peninsula police officer declined to comment on the highway, because last time critical comments were made on its condition "we got ourselves into a jam."

He said a concrete median being built between traffic should be "quite helpful" and reduce the possibility of head-on collisions.

Black said in the legislature a median system had been installed on the highway to reduce night glare, but has caused "nothing but problems." He did not elaborate on the nature of those problems.

The government has experienced some difficulty in dealing with various contractual arrangements for completion of the highway work, but officials remain tight-lipped on the details. Land acquisition problems have also been delicate, and largely kept under wraps.

Wallace said he was "shocked at the death toll and accident rate along the highway."

He said 20 per cent of all fatalities in Greater Victoria have occurred on that road and asked: "How much longer will it be before you reach your goal?"

The Oak Bay MLA also said citizens are concerned about the Blanshard street extension which now ends at Tolmie avenue, but which was originally supposed to link up with the Pat Bay Highway.

Black said his department had no immediate plans to complete that extension. He said that — in addition to poor soil conditions — bad weather, land acquisition delays and other problems had delayed completion of the highway.

It was not known whether any advance engineering surveys might have given the province an indication of the soil conditions now being blamed.

'Congress of Arts' in April

'Sense of Direction'

Plans for a major Congress of the Arts, to be held at the University of Victoria April 8, were announced today by the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria.

Congress director Peter Gazeley told a press conference the aim of the event is to assemble all those active or interested in the arts, "to get from them a sense of direction as to how we (the CAC) can best serve them."

★ ★ ★

He estimated that 500 or 600 persons might attend the congress, but CAC chairman Allan Purdy speculated the turnout could be even higher.

He said the organization of this "exciting" event was probably the biggest project the council had ever tackled.

"There are probably as many as 3,000 people directly involved in what is generally termed 'the arts' in Greater Victoria... it's extremely difficult for us to get to the heart of their thinking, to find out what they want and like."

"We feel there is no overall sense of direction for the Community Arts Council, to assist them as a catalyst,

which is what we are. That's why we want to discuss their common objects and aims."

Purdy said he expects some of the discussion at the 4½-hour meeting will focus on the ultimate usage of the proposed Pacific Centre for recreation and the arts.

★ ★ ★

More money for the arts would probably also arise, but Purdy said he would be "very sad" if debate lingered on that point.

Saanichton Firm Wins B.C. Hydro Contract

B.C. Hydro has awarded a \$270,000 contract to Dura Construction Ltd. of Saanichton to build a new office-service centre at Campbell River.

Excavation is expected to begin this week and comple-

tion of the building is scheduled for late this summer.

The complex, to be built on a 12½-acre site will provide general offices, linecrew headquarters, storage and warehouse facilities and a truck and vehicle terminal.



Learning Their Latin

Fun way to learn about Mexican culture is exhibited by Grade Five students at Craigflower Elementary. Students study Mexico and South America as part of curriculum and dancing is part

of the program. Parents were invited to school this afternoon for dancing display in gymnasium as part of Education Week being observed in all Greater Victoria schools. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Sharn points out former home in India to Sister Jaqueline



Sister Eileen counsels Al, 22, and Doug, 23, at Centre

They've Served 5 Years in Wilkinson Road Jail

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Eileen King and Jaqueline Aubuchon of the Sisters of St. Ann have served five years in the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre on Wilkinson Road.

They look forward to a long term in the old fortress-style building where they teach in a school for inmates.

The sisters (they prefer to be called Eileen and Jackie) and wear conventional street clothes volunteered for the job because they believed there was a need for permanent teachers at the centre.

Warden S. A. L. Hamblin is delighted with results obtained by the sisters.

"We want teachers concerned with humanism. People with warmth and understanding," he said. "The sisters are dedicated. They don't give up on anybody."

"I'd hate to be the person who would go into the centre and say anything against the sisters. The inmates really respect them."

He said most inmates who attend the school say they are accomplishing something for the first time in their lives. Their self image improves so that when they leave they don't come back.

One student did so well he was allowed to attend courses at the Institute of Adult Stu-

dies (now Camosun College). Another, still in school has only one more course to finish for his university entrance.

The warden says school is compulsory for any inmate with less than Grade 5 standing.

"We forced one middle-aged illiterate to attend classes," Hamblin said. "Once he learned to read you couldn't put a piece of paper down that he didn't grab up. He wanted to read all night."

"Another student, now back with his family and working steadily, wrote: 'I feel that your institution has something over all the others in B.C.'"

Some Students 'Uptight'

"He should know," Hamblin said. "He's been in there all."

Sister Eileen says some students are "uptight" about attending classes.

"Most have had really bad experiences with schools and hate the thought of going back."

For this reason, classes are relaxed and informal. Students work at what they want and the sisters help only when asked.

"We give students a few days to decide what they want to do," Sister Eileen says. "It can be anything but most want to do the academic thing."

"I'd rather see them do what they want and develop a real interest in reading," she added.

"But they feel they have failed in school and in society and getting their Grade 10 is proof that they can succeed at something."

"The sisters would hate to go back to teaching in the regular school system. Sister Eileen says teaching at the centre has made her more "aware of the need people have for human interest and concern."

"It's hard to fill this need in the average setting where a teacher has so many students. We spend a lot of our time just talking because we're not bound by curriculums, exams and reports."

"I don't have to push anyone," she said. "We can work at our own speed and explore the process of learning."

"Every once in a while we slip back into the old teacher mentality and start pushing because someone has to get through a course before he leaves," Sister Eileen said. "Everyone gets uptight and as soon as we realize this we stop."

The sisters say some students are quite suspicious when they find out their teachers are nuns.

"They can't quite figure us out. They're just waiting for the Bible to come out."

Tuesday morning nine students were working in small groups to the sound of

music. The radio is usually playing because students find it hard to work in silence. Talking is allowed as long as it doesn't disturb other students.

Subjects range from beginners' typing to university level English.

Britt, 22, needs one more course for university entrance. He wants to study languages and write. He has already had poems and magazine articles published and hopes to freelance while serving his sentence.

Britt was convicted of drug pushing. He wants to write about addiction because he thinks most "kids won't listen to cops or their parents."

Wants to Help Now

"Maybe I could write something to help kids. I'd like to tell them what it's like to wake up and think you have the flu and then realize it's not flu — you're hooked."

"I thought heroin was harmless if you used it just once in a while," Britt said. He wants to write about drugs even if only "one kid learns from what I did."

Lessons are only part of the program offered by the sisters. They show films, hold discussion groups to help students identify their feelings and problems, and do a lot of individual counselling.

They organized an evening program with volunteers coming in to give lessons in everything from yoga to guitar.

"We use anyone interesting and valuable who will volunteer," Sister Eileen said.

The evening program was such a success that it was taking up too much of the sisters' time. A member of the prison staff has taken over as co-ordinator so that the sisters are free to counsel inmates in the evening. About 30 volunteers from the community are involved in the program.

Last year a volunteer taught photography. Inmates produced an eight millimeter documentary, *The Nuns and the Cons*.

The warden describes the centre as "a hive of activity from 6 p.m. on."

He says the public must realize "correction is everybody's business. We'll use any good volunteer, and we need more employers for released men."

He says jobs are an important followup to the work of teaching and counselling done at the institution.

"We get the message across to inmates that they're not here to serve time — the time is here to serve them."

"We'd like to have employers get in touch with us so that these young men who have changed their thinking and want to work can work."

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Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Lott recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reception for family and friends at Holyrood House. The couple were married in Victoria Mar. 4, 1922.

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Royal Highnesses or Not?

MADRID (UPI) — Controversy was injected Tuesday into today's wedding of General Francisco Franco's granddaughter to a Bourbon prince when the monarchist newspaper ABC questioned the bride couple's right to be called "royal highnesses."

Official invitations to the wedding as well as recent notices in the official state bulletin referred to Prince Alfonso

de Bourbon as "his royal highness," a title his blonde bride Maria Del Carmen Martinez-Bordiu Franco, 21, would share after she becomes the prince's wife.

But ABC, Spain's biggest daily newspaper and an authoritative voice in matters of the monarchy, said that "persons are being called royal highnesses who do not qualify for the title."

ABC did not directly mention Alfonso and his bride, but

pointed out that in Spain the title prince — which, in turn, also entitles the bearer to be called royal highness — belongs exclusively to the heir to the throne.

Under ABC's dictum, Spain's only prince is Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's designated successor and heir to the vacant throne. Alfonso is Juan Carlos' first cousin.

Visitors to Franco's El Pardo residence, meanwhile, reported all was set for Spain's biggest social event in two decades even the two silvery satin cushions in front of the marble altar at the palace chapel, where Alfonso and Maria Del Carmen will kneel during the ceremony, were in place.

The 6 p.m. wedding will link Spain's two most prominent families and make Franco, 79, a distant relative of most European royal houses. It will be attended by more than 2,000 guests including many blue-bloods and celebrities.

Big Reception

Prince Juan Carlos joined Spanish grandees in throwing a big reception as part of the pre-nuptial social whirl. Bluebloods who arrived in Madrid Tuesday included Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, and Prince Bertil and Princess Christina of Sweden.

Maria Del Carmen will be

married wearing a diamond tiara — Franco's wedding present — and a classical style white dress by Balenciaga who came out of retirement on Spain's Costa Brava to design one more dress for his faithful customers, the Franco family. Prince Alfonso, 36, will be married in his ambassador's uniform — he has been Franco's envoy to Sweden for two years.

Statues Removed

At the 17th century Pardo chapel, which stands silhouetted against a vast park full of game and rare birds, workmen have removed two statues of saints to install television cameras for closed-circuit transmission of the ceremony to a big screen erected in a roofed-over patio of the palace.

The chapel can only accommodate 300 guests, and all others — including such Spanish celebrities as bullfighter Manuel Benitez El Cordobes and flamenco singer Lola Flores — have to watch it on TV.

For the outside world, however, there will be no live broadcast, even though the wedding is the nation's biggest social event since the bride's mother Carmen Franco, the generalissimo's only child, married the Marquess of Villaverde in the same chapel more than 20 years ago.

'Hotlips' Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sally Kellerman, best known for her portrayal of "nurse

hotlips" in the movie "M-A-S-H" filed this week for a divorce from her husband, writer Richard Edelman.

Edelman, 44, and Miss Kellerman, 34, were married Dec. 19, 1970, separated Dec. 17 and have no children. It was the first marriage for Miss Kellerman and the second for Edelman.

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Tracy Westell, 15, left, and Lindsay Scotton, 16, turned down.

Experiment in Education 'Frivolous to the Extreme'

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Tracy Westell and Lindsay Scotton will probably be in normal Grade 12 classes next September in the Ottawa secondary school system.

That's not what either of the girls wanted, but that's what the Ottawa board of education has decided.

They and a core group of about 30 other secondary school students sought official approval for an experiment in structured education — what has become known as a free school.

Within recent years a number of schools of this type have sprung up across the country, but most of them are private.

Lindsay, 16, and Tracy, 15, both Grade 11 students at Glebe Collegiate, tried to get something similar to Toronto's SEED schools, which operate on public funds.

They applied, with their friends, to the Ottawa board — Lindsay's mother Eileen is board chairman — to have a free school established as one-year experiment for 100 students.

Those students would in effect

have taken responsibility for their own education, choosing what subjects to study and how best to study them.

Those subjects might have ranged from mathematics through auto-mechanics to snowshoeing.

There would have been no compulsory attendance, no examinations and the choice of credit or non-credit courses.

There would have been teachers with regular board qualifications to teach basic subjects such as English, French, science and mathematics.

The group had also rounded up more than 40 of what they call catalysts for the project — journalists, artists, lin-

guists, management analysts and others who would have acted as voluntary resource persons for all kinds of courses.

The advocates of the experiment estimated that it would cost the board about \$80,000 for the year.

Tracy, daughter of Toronto Star columnist Anthony Westell, said the school system now is too structured for some people.

She said there is too much teaching and not enough learning, resulting from "the idea that the teacher is there to tell you what is true, what they think is right."

Lindsay said there is too much emphasis put on striving for high marks, and not enough attention paid to

knowledge as the proper end of education.

The group felt the experiment would have an effect on the school system as a whole over a longer period, and the approach generally might change to one of self-discipline rather than imposed discipline.

The group got support from Lindsay's mother, even though she had to weigh the extra costs to the system in a tight budget year against the advantages of the experiment. Before the board's educational committee voted on the project, Mrs. Scotton said in an interview that "if education is to advance at all, we must be trying out new things."

"I'm not sure that the project would work — these kids are delightfully idealistic — but I think they should have a chance."

But when the educational committee took the vote there were only five in favor — including Mrs. Scotton — and eight opposed.

One trustee denounced the scheme as "frivolous to the extreme."

LAST MINUTE CLEAN-UP JOB

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The wedding of Pierre El-Bott and Margaret Trudeau last year was not without some last-minute re-organizing, says Rev. John Swinkels.

Father Swinkels, who married the Trudeaus last March 4 at St. Stephen's Church, helped mark their first anniversary by unveiling commemorative plaque at the church Sunday.

Reminiscing with members of the congregation about preparations for the wedding — which was a closely-guarded secret — Father Swinkels said he did not know until four days before the ceremony that the groom was Mr. Trudeau.

He said he had originally been told that the groom's name was Pierre Mercier.

"I have to admit I was pretty slow," he said. "I knew

the groom's name was Pierre, that he was from Ottawa and that it was going to be an important wedding — but I never once considered that it might be the prime minister."

Father Swinkels said that once he did find out the groom's identity, "Margaret insisted nothing special be done, so I just had the church cleaned up and the folding chairs moved out of the foyer."

He said the wedding party sat in chairs borrowed the same afternoon from a nearby bank because "I thought our folding chairs wouldn't look good in the pictures of the ceremony."

He said the kneelers used in the ceremony were borrowed from another church and hastily re-covered — with material nuns had bought for blouses.

Functional Day Care Centre With No Heart

I know that increasing numbers of married women with children are entering the labor force every year. I'm fully aware that the care and welfare of children of those working mothers is becoming more and more of a necessity with the result that day care centres, and how they should be organized and subsidized, is an urgent question that must be solved — soon.

For the life of me, however, I cannot see that the type of day care centre proposed in an article on these family pages Saturday will in any way resolve the problem.

The article suggested that if child care regulations could be eased in British Columbia, a centre large enough to take 150 to 200 children from the age of six weeks might be built in this city.

All Kinds of 'Goodies'

Such a centre would have a swimming pool and a gym, a streamlined program for all ages, and other "goodies" the spokesman for the idea believed were necessary in the care of children.

Only thing stopping him from going ahead with this "mini-school" is the fact that existing regulations in our province say maximum number of children in a day care centre must not exceed 75.



elizabeth
forbes

Thank goodness for that regulation! Let's hope it remains in use.

The thought of stuffing children of any age into a centre of the type proposed, no matter how modern in design nor how many frills and furbelows are added, makes me shudder.

Immediately the personal touch would be gone. The rapport that develops between children and their daytime "mothers" in the centres we have at present would be lost.

Before you could wink an eyelid, we'd have gib business in our midst. Functional no doubt, but impersonal and with no heart.

Majority of men and women qualified to speak of the overall need for day care centres in Canada will tell you that governments on the three levels should assume the major responsibility.

They alone can plan and direct a well ordered network of services which will avoid duplication of facilities in some areas to the neglect of other communities.

These experts also suggest that parents pay for the ser-

vice with the help of an increased child-care allowance, and on a sliding scale related to family needs to make sure no low-income families are prevented from using the service.

Governments, they say, must initiate the programs, provide consultants and other services, and absorb that part of the operating costs not met by fees.

The three levels of government would then continue to contribute on a cost-sharing basis.

There is no doubt infants of six weeks, and all pre-school children for that matter, must be considered in any overall plan. At the same time there is urgent need to think of the children whose school hours fill only part of the working parents' day.

Working Mothers' Worries

Kindergartens as a rule only account for a half-day in the lives of such youngsters. There's the noon hour break in public schools and the fact that hours at this level begin later and end earlier than the standard working day.

There are also holidays and occasional days when schools are closed.

Certainly the question of a proper program of day care centres in Canada will not be easy to solve.

However, it will not be solved with swimming pools and gyms. Nor in building edifices that house — under one roof — 150 to 200 children.

Case of the Not So Simple Aspirin Pill

DALLAS (UPI) — The simple aspirin is not so simple, an allergist said this week, explaining the little "blah" pill can drastically affect a person's body chemistry for as long as six weeks.

"Unless it is in cases of rheumatoid arthritis or rheumatic fever, I don't think aspirin should be taken indiscriminately without a prescription," Dr. Richard S. Farr said. "They should certainly not be taken for minor pain or the blahs."

Farr is a professor at the University of Colorado school of medicine and chief of adult allergy at the National Jewish Hospital Research Centre in Denver. He spoke this week at the 28th annual congress of the American College of Allergists.

One study indicates that aspirin taken in the first three months of pregnancy may affect a child, Farr said. But he said it is not certain whether it is the aspirin that does the damage or what the aspirin is taken for.

He said aspirin also caused bleeding of the stomach in some persons but on the plus side is valuable in preventing clotting in persons prone to coronary thrombosis.

Farr said he does not yet know what the long range affects of aspirin are, but at any rate he has stopped taking it.

Overall, he said, the percentage of people who cannot tolerate aspirin probably is small. But since probably 99 per cent of the population takes aspirin, the number is impressive.

He said sodium salicylate is a harmless substitute for aspirin and will help most people just as much.

Drug Makers May Face Court

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A lawyer who won large damages for Swedish victims of the drug thalidomide said Tuesday he was prepared to take the makers of the drug imipramine to court.

Henning Sjoestrom said he knew of two cases with indications that the mother's use of imipramine, known in Sweden as Tofranil, caused their babies to be born deformed.

"I am of course prepared to go to court," Sjoestrom told newsmen. "These cases are similar to the thalidomide case."

Dr. William McBride of Australia reported in a medical journal last week evidence suggesting that three Australian children had been born deformed after their mothers had taken imipramine, a drug used against mental depression.

Mrs. Gun Larsson, 41, ap-

peared on a Swedish television show Monday night with Sjoestrom and said she had given birth to a deformed baby in 1963 after taking the drug during the first three critical months of her pregnancy. She said the baby, born without arms and without one major blood vessel, died after five weeks.

Medical experts said some 2,000 pregnant women in Sweden use the drug every year.

Prof. Aske Liljestrand said the Swedish social board had requested additional information from Dr. McBride. He said the makers of the drug had sent a letter to all Swedish physicians advising them against prescribing imipramine to pregnant women.

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Setback For Libs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme court ruled this week that a state has the authority to require a wife to assume her husband's surname at the time of marriage.

Dealing a setback to the women's liberation movement, the high court made the ruling in a one-sentence order affirming a decision made Sept. 28 by a three-judge federal panel in Alabama.

The case arose over an Alabama driver license controversy.

Wendy Forbush married Ronald P. Carver of Anniston, Ala., Sept. 21, 1970, and they agreed she would continue to use her maiden name in her personal and business dealings in an effort "to demonstrate the equality of contract and commitment that they felt in their marriage."

But Calhoun County officials told Miss Forbush when she applied for a driver's license, the license must be issued in her married name.

A classic that gives comfort



Year after year, Amalfi creates this world-beloved T strap with fashion's newest heel and toe... yet without changing a hair of its incredible comfort. In bone, tan, navy, white and black interwoven calf. 33.00

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Gainsborough takes the guesswork out of Pie Crusts.



Gainsborough's new two-pack of frozen pie shells.

What do you say to your guests when your pie crust flops? "Pardon my pastry" or "I don't understand it, the crust just didn't turn out."

Now there's no need to apologize. You can have perfect pie crusts with our new two-pack of Gainsborough frozen pie shells. The pie shells come ready to use in their own individual pie plates.

All you do is take them from the freezer, fill them with apples or lemon filling or chiffon and bake them till they're golden. It's that easy. And you can dress them up

with whipped cream or meringue. The result, scrumptious pies with light, flaky crusts. You can count on it.

Gainsborough's new two-pack of frozen pie shells. No guesswork.





dear
abby

Coziness of Clutter Bugs This Waitress

DEAR ABBY: I have been a waitress for nearly nine years, and I have never been able to figure out why people will come into a cafe and

always sit at a table where there are dirty dishes when there are plenty of clean tables they could just as easily have sat at. I have asked waitresses who work at other restaurants, and they can't figure it out either. Can you explain it?—Carol W.

DEAR CAROL: It's probably for the same reason people prefer to sit in a crowded little kitchen even though there is a larger, more comfortable room available. Call it the coziness of clutter.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the woman who doesn't like to share her recipes.

I still don't give mine out unless I'm forced to. And I have yet to hear of the copycat who is as pleased with her results as she was with mine. —Can't Sign My Name.

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

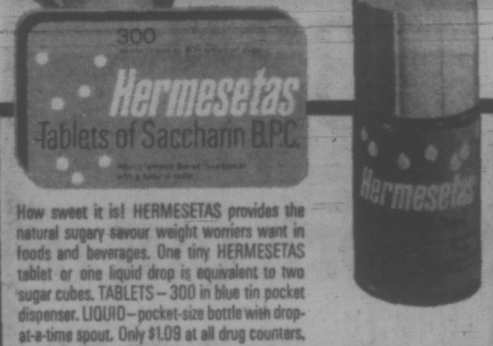
CANADA'S TRIAL BY TERROR

For years to come, Canadians will remember the kidnapping of James Cross and the murder of Pierre Laporte with horror and a deep sense of indignation. Montrealers will remember how the War Measures Act called thousands of troops into their city, and gave police "virtually unlimited powers." March Reader's Digest provides fresh insights into the 1970 October Crisis, why and how it happened, and the effect the FLQ kidnappings had on Quebec and the rest of Canada. Be sure to read A WIND OF MADNESS: CANADA'S TRIAL BY TERROR — one of 28 articles in March Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!



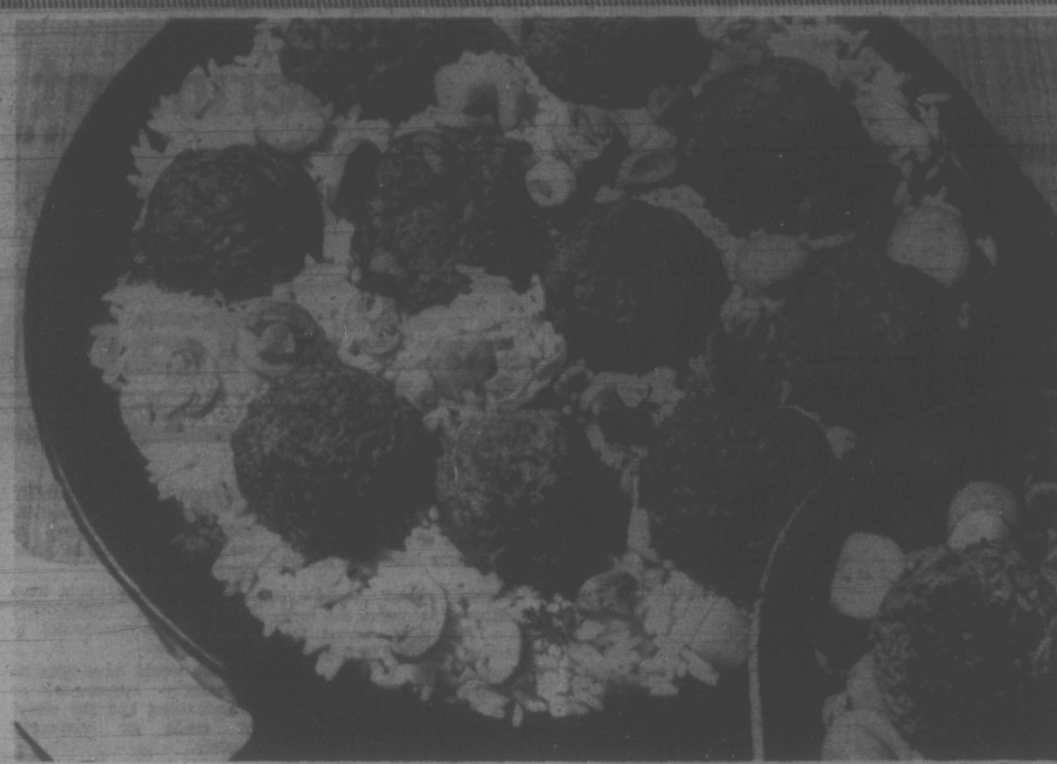
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Distributed by Laurentian Agencies, Montreal, Que.



Meatballs with vegetables good meal for working mothers.

Hamburger for Guests

By MARY MOORE

Cheers for another ground beef dish. This turned out to be such a dressed up dinner we had it on Sunday evening for guests no less. It suggests a couple of shortcuts that will appeal to our growing number of working couples for whom it will make three meals. Held over amounts should be refrigerated then reheated.

MEATBALLS WITH VEGETABLES

(serves 6 to 8)

- 2 lbs. ground chuck beef or round steak
- 1 c. finely chopped mild onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 3/4 c. red wine (or apple juice) divided
- flour
- fat

two 10-oz. pkgs. fresh frozen mixed vegetables — thawed
1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms (or 1 can stems and pieces)
In a large bowl mix together by hand the beef, onion, salt, pepper, mustard, thyme and 1/4 c. of the wine. Shape into 24 balls about 1 1/4" in diameter. In a shallow bowl roll balls in flour. Lightly grease a large frying pan and brown the meat balls in it on all sides. Add the remaining wine, the fresh frozen vegetables which have been thawed and the sliced mushrooms. (Note: If canned mushrooms are used they reduce the preparation time and add moisture to this dish.) Move all contents of frying pan around until evenly distributed, cover and simmer about 8 or 10 minutes or until meat balls are cooked through, but do not overcook. Serve at once on bed of fluffy boiled rice.

As you will see this is a quickly prepared meal. If you serve it with rice, the rice should be put on to cook before the meat preparation begins.

Cut this out and add it to your hamburger file.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, March 8, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambitions can be fulfilled. Be dynamic and inquisitive. Member of opposite sex is involved. Aim high. Don't settle for substitutes. Career receives boost. Your standing is elevated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fine for study, adding to knowledge, publishing. Travel plans should be considered. Keep lines of communication open. Your gain through one who is at distant place. Key is to be receptive, willing to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement is reached in connection with joint enterprise. Mate, partner may lay out. Some who try to divide and conquer are exposed. Fine chance now to collect what is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Investment seems headed for profit. Emotional involvement should be taken seriously. Stakes are too high for playing games. Get off sidelines and into action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions at work, home improve. You have reason to stand up and cheer. Vitality returns. Your efforts are recognized. Some who rejected in past now do about-face. You can be happy — if you permit yourself to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance blooms. What may have appeared an insignificant relationship develops into something of value. Pleasure indicated through child.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Property increases in value. Your intuitive intellect serves you as a reliable guide. You are able to build on solid base. Security is enhanced. Home life improves. Relations with close relatives will be more harmonious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short journey is an agenda. Ideas are developed. You now can achieve — complete format. Gain shown through writing. Get thoughts on paper. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Answers are obtainable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial situation improves. You may be recalcitrant of windfall. Don't permit others to dissuade you. Remain true to personal convictions. Collect what you need. Solid research pays dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative. Element of timing now favors new starts in new directions. Stress original approach. Be independent in thought, action. Changes, travel and variety of experiences are featured. Go to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Benefits accrue through group, organization, institution. You can bring together those with divergent views. Diplomacy now becomes valuable ally. Auras and Libra persons figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on transforming hopes, wishes into realities. Friend you aided in past is due to return the favor. Be optimistic. Reward indicated as result of professional efforts. You gain added recognition.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are able to aid those in distress. Your view is large as opposed to petty. You are drawn to the arts. New beginnings in April and August are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1972. You may be much involved with an Aquarian.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order SYDNEY OMARR's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents (no cheques) to: OMARR Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

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By HARRIET HART

Even though rapeseed has become Canada's fourth largest field crop, most people don't know very much about this oil-rich plant.

In India, China and Japan, rapeseed oil was used in a variety of food items as long as 2,000 years ago. Supposedly it is still used in Japan to illuminate some ceremonial rooms in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

As recently as 1943, in Canada rapeseed oil was still used only as a lubricant for certain types of machinery. Meanwhile it has become a popular edible vegetable oil. Half of the 32-page booklet

Rapeseed Oil tells some interesting facts about this oil. The rest presents recipes for cakes, muffins, salad dressings and entrees with rapeseed oil as an ingredient.

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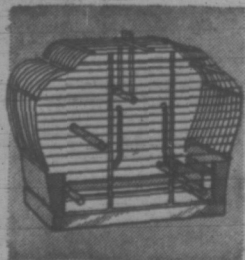
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Cresta Chrome Genykage is smartly styled to fit any decor. It's designed for easy cleaning too. A great little home for your new budgie.



Interesting
Hamster Pets

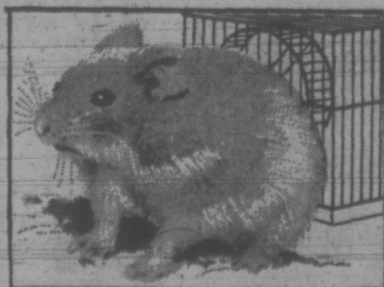
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MPs Claim Lack of Controls on Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons opposition complained Tuesday that Parliament does not have enough control over government spending, but the government said MPs should work harder to exert control.

Conservative, New Democrat and Social Credit MPs said they have insufficient power, partly because they lack information, during study of government spending in various Commons committees.

But C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board and responsible for spending estimates, suggested MPs could be more effective through more efficient use of government-paid research assistants, more studious use of present information sources and more pertinent Commons debates and questions.

The Commons were taking part in a one-day debate — one of several days set aside each session for discussion of issues chosen by the opposition — on a Conservative motion criticizing the government.

The motion, defeated by the Liberal majority, condemned the government "for its mismanagement and waste of taxpayers' money" and urged Parliament to exercise more control over spending.

RULE CHANGE ARGUED

The debate resulted from a Commons rule change, implemented in 1969, whereby detailed examination of government spending estimates is assigned to the 16 Commons committees rather than being put before the House for prolonged study.

Opposition MPs stopped short of saying the old system should be reinstituted, but argued that the full Commons should have the right to debate estimates for some departments.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the change in rules has enabled the government to hide "in-

competence, mismanagement, waste, stupidity and gross carelessness."

New Democrat House Leader Stanley Kihlweis termed the present procedure a joke and called committee study of spending perfunctory and ineffective.

"That can only be because members who claim to want to obtain information cannot be bothered to go and ask for it and cannot be bothered to get it," Mr. Drury replied.

He suggested the opposition combine detailed committee study with examination of specific departments during the 25 days of Commons debate devoted each session to topics of the opposition's choice.

"Today, for instance, if the opposition had agreed to look into a particular department and had expressed that desire, that could easily have been done."

He said the committee system provided 2½ times as

many hours to study estimates than House study provided.

By coincidence earlier, Mr. Drury had tabled supplementary estimates amounting to \$433,500,000 to cover the rest of the fiscal year ending March 31.

Today the House returns to debate on a bill to help finance Air Canada and Canadian National Railways.

The debate on the Commons control of government spending came only hours after Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson said in an interview that he has found more errors in the government's books than ever before.

Mr. Henderson, Parliament's

watchdog on government spending, also renewed complaints that the government has harmed morale and efficiency in his office by reducing salary levels and refusing to let him hire more officials.

Mr. Baldwin said MPs must have more influence over government spending because the bureaucracy and expenditures are expanding rapidly beyond the reach of Parliament.

Mr. Drury said federal expenditures are rising at about the same rate as the gross national product, and most increases are due to soaring

costs of federal-provincial programs.

About half of government expenses are the result of legislation passed previously by Parliament, he said.

John Lundrigan (PC-Gander-Twillingate) criticized the spending methods under the local initiatives program — the winter employment project.

He complained about grants to residents of Rochdale College in Toronto. He suggested more worthy applicants have been turned down partly because of hasty implementation of the program.

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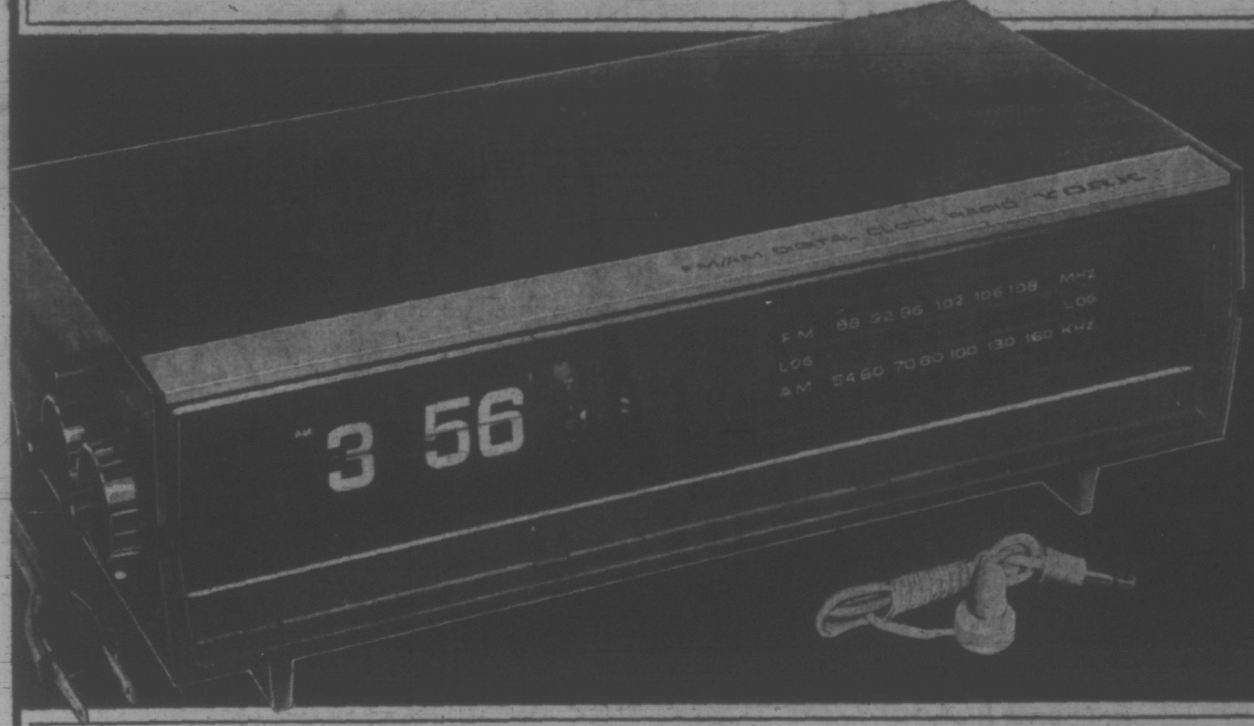
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SAANICH MUTE SWANS SUDDENLY IN DEMAND

Word seems to have got around about Saanich's over-large colony of mute swans and other communities are clamoring for them — despite their tendency to profligate breeding and aggressive behavior.

Last year parks administrator Bert Richman suggested one way of dealing with the population explosion was to export the offspring, and council decided to give a pair of cygnets each to Powell River and Waterloo, Ont.

Now other requests have come in. Saanich parks committee was told Tuesday night. The Okanagan Game Farm, Penticton, Kelowna and a city in Washington state have all made bids for the mute swans.

Richman went back on his original proposal by suggesting that the requests be turned down.

He explained this was due to the fact that the Canadian Wildlife Service was considering taking over control of all mute swans, in which case a special permit might be needed to ship them out.

"Mute swans are a real problem," Richman said. "They're breeding so fast that they are taking over the feeding grounds of the native trumpeter swans, and actually killing them."

However, aldermen felt that the request could be granted while the federal agency is making up its mind what to do about the problem and framed a recommendation accordingly.

At one stage during the controversy surrounding the mute swans, provincial wildlife officials suggested they might be sterilized. But, in the letter from Okanagan Game Farm, this was condemned as a "dog in the manger" attitude.

Saanich is hoping that eventually it might get some trumpeter swans in exchange for mutes, but Richman said nothing has developed on this proposal yet.

The Saanich swans are descended from those originally brought to Beacon Hill Park in the 1880s, from the Royal Swannery at Cookham on the Thames.

Man Must Pedal His Floats On Gorge, Says Council

Paddle floats might look attractive on the Gorge but they could present problems if operated on Elk Lake, Saanich parks committee decided Tuesday night.

The main objection was the congestion which might be caused, and the attendant risk to swimmers from collisions with the pedal-operated craft.

The committee was told that the canoe rental concession, which operated on the lake last summer will be there again this summer.

What with the canoes, rowboats, sailboats and water-skiers it would be "shore to shore boats," noted Mayor Hugh Curtis.

CLEAN-UP PLANNED

It was decided to recommend that council turn down the application of O. Althaus, with the suggestion to him that he consider operating the paddle floats from a private location on the Gorge or Portage Inlet.

In other business, the com-

mittee agreed to a suggestion from parks administrator Bert Richman that beach clean-up operations be carried out at Cadboro Bay beach under the winter works program funds already allocated. A resident had complained about wood chips littering the beach.

Richman was also asked to explore the possibility of arranging for log salvage operations through private contractors, and authorized to proceed with this program if suitable arrangements could be made.

The committee is recommending council approve an application from the Kinsmen's Club of Victoria to operate a children's circus at Beaver Lake park on July 7 and 8.

Ald. Les Passmore said he deplored the principle of animals being used in circus acts, caged and carted around from place to place. But he was somewhat mollified when

a club spokesman assured him there would be only one animal in this particular circus — an elephant.

B.C. Grits Push Payments Test

The president of the B.C. Liberal Party said Tuesday he is flying to Ottawa today to ask the federal government to refer the validity of equalization payments to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mel Couveller of Victoria said he is making the trip because he is deeply concerned about a B.C. government threat to test equalization payments in the courts.

Couveller said he wants to alert the federal cabinet that

it isn't taking the "gambit" seriously enough.

"I am afraid Bennett will use this ploy as a provincial election issue," Couveller said, expressing fear about the divisive effect on national unity if that happens.

A quick reference of the whole question to the Supreme Court would settle the matter before B.C. could get it into the courts itself, he said.

Couveller said that if Ben-

nett uses the equalization issue it would not only be "retrograde" but "an exercise in overkill."

"I don't think there is any doubt he is going to win the next election," Couveller said. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson last month announced B.C. will legally challenge the system of equalization payments under which federal tax money is distributed to poor provinces. B.C., Alberta and Ontario get no money under the system.

Premier Bennett says he favors a guaranteed income plan making direct payments to people instead of equalization payments to governments.

Historical Sites Protected

A new Archeological and Historic Sites Protection Act was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

The bill maintains government control over historic and archeological sites on public and private land, whether designated or not.

It provides for compensation for land owners suffering loss of value through designation of such a site by the gov-

ernment. Formerly, only sites "acquired" were eligible for compensation.

The penalty for violating

the law is raised to a maximum fine of \$1,000 from \$500. A six-month jail sentence can also be assessed.

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System Learns To Block High

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Surprisingly small amounts of THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, get to the brain, experiments with rats at Carleton University have revealed.

And Dr. Peter Fried, assistant professor of psychology, has speculated that the development of tolerance to marijuana — the need for more and more of the drug to obtain the same effect — may just be a case of less of the drug getting to the brain and more of it getting flushed out.

In effect, the body would become more efficient at excreting the drug for usage.

In the experiments with rats, THC "tagged" with radioactive tritium was injected into an abdominal cavity of the animals. The scientists used an amount equivalent to about a dozen marijuana cigarettes for humans.

Dr. Fried and Mike Shannon, a psychology graduate student found that less than one per cent of the THC actually reached the brain.

SYSTEM EFFICIENT

Most of it was in the grey matter (the cells) of the brain, instead of in the white matter (the tracts) as expected.

Large amounts of THC were found in the liver, kidney and spleen, smaller amounts in

the hearts and lungs — suggesting that the mammalian system is very efficient in flushing out THC before it can get to the brain.

The general distribution of THC in the brain closely resembles patterns reported by other scientists for such drugs as LSD.

The THC was found to be concentrated in a part of the brain that is known to control motor function, as well as in a part of the brain thought to be associated with emotionality.

ONE DOSE

All the rats in the experiments were given only one dose of the tagged THC. Additional experiments are planned using rats that have been long-time users of high or low amounts of THC.

Previous experiments by Dr. Fried have revealed that first-time users seem to be the most affected, in terms of motor responses. Long-term users of the THC are basically indistinguishable from non-users when subjected to coordination tests, though they do tend to be more nervous than non-users.

The use of "tagged" THC allows the scientists to map the distribution of the chemical before and after the drug has taken effect on the brain. The THC was obtained from the federal health department for the research.

\$6M Damage Toll From Derailment

EATONVILLE, Que. (CP) — A Canadian National Railways spokesman said early today damages caused by a freight train derailment Tuesday could go as high as \$6 million. No one was injured in the accident.

The spokesman said that the derailment of the Quebec-to-Sydney, N.S., train near this community 80 miles east of Quebec City, "destroyed" a bridge crossing Rivière du Loup in eastern Quebec and sent 48 cars of the 94-car train tumbling down a 30-foot embankment.

There were between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of merchandise and equipment on the train, estimated at about a dollar a pound as well as the bridge which was completely destroyed," he said. This provided the basis for the estimate.

He said cause of the derailment, third in the province in less than a week, was not known, but that an inquiry was being set up.

All three derailments have involved CN trains, two of them freights and the other a passenger train.

The bridge was not expected to be repaired for several days.

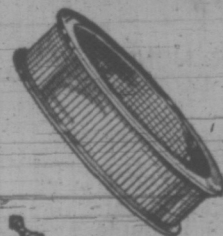
BURST INTO FLAMES

The spokesman said that the two locomotives and 43 cars passed over the bridge. The derailment affected the latter part of the train, sending the cars carrying rubber, tin-plated goods and grain, tumbling down the embankment where many of them burst into flames.

The spokesman said that freight trains between Montreal and Quebec City are being rerouted.



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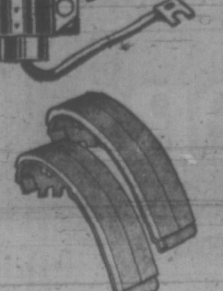
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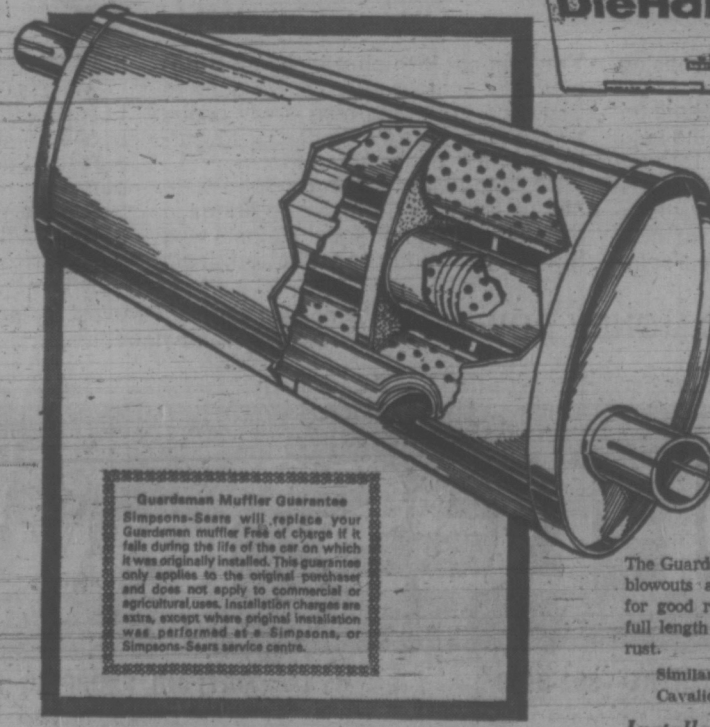
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(3-26)

Gum Chewer Sets Bubble Record GRANT FOR THINKERS

KEUKA, N.Y. — Miss Carole Lowman's bubble has burst — but not before she claimed a world's record. Using three standard pieces of bubble gum, the Keuka College freshman created a nine-inch diameter sphere, which she claims is the biggest ever recorded. Her bubble was not inflated and will be sent to the editors of the Guinness Book of World Records for their consideration. She says her talent is "something I was born with."

KINGSTON, Ont. — Flora MacDonald, a former national secretary of the Progressive Conservative party, will seek the party nomination to run against Defence Minister Edgar Benson in the riding of Kingston and the Islands. Miss MacDonald, a founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, has been an administrative officer at Queen's University since 1966.

Edmond Maddox McKee Jr., of Treasure Island, Fla., pulled a loaded 22-calibre revolver from a travelling bag and told a ticket agent, "I'm hijacking you and the plane." The youth forced the agent to take him aboard the plane. The pilot talked to the youth and told him the plane would be unable to make it to Sweden.

LONDON — A woman fell 50 feet from an office building, landed on a passing Australian tourist, and broke his leg, police said. Mrs. Edith Cassay, 43, and John Woodruff, 27, were both hospitalized. She suffered multiple injuries. Authorities were trying to determine how the woman fell from the building.

FORTALEZA, Brazil — The police chief of the small Brazilian town of Monsenhor Tabosa invoked the national security law Tuesday to outlaw miniskirts, Bermuda shorts, bikinis and other attire "of scanty dimensions." Chief Joseph Peregrino Neto said the law was applicable because such attire "is an offence against customs and good manners."

BOSTON — Boston residents have a new telephone aid — a sex clinic. Community Sex Information, Inc., a telephone counselling and re-



MacDONALD
... against Benson

ferential service, opened Monday, prepared to answer telephoned questions on sex, venereal disease, birth control and abortion. All calls, the group said, will be anonymous and free.

SANTO DOMINGO — Dominican household help assigned to take care of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, Jr., when he visits Santo Domingo were told he should always be served a large Bloody Mary (vodka and tomato juice) on arising each morning.

"It is a drink which he has taken almost uninterruptedly each morning for many years," a palace source said.

CAPE TOWN — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met for two hours with Premier John Vorster Tuesday and then flew to South West Africa.

After the meeting, their second in two days, Vorster said the talks had been "satisfactory and frank." Waldheim was invited to South and South West Africa by the South African government in the wake of a U.N. security council resolution calling on him to contact all parties involved in the dispute between South Africa and the United Nations over South West Africa.

EDMONTON — Former premier Harry Strom likes at least one "new direction" of the Alberta new Conservative government — page girls. Replying to the throne

people

speech, he said the addition of three page girls was a good thing and would keep the page boys on their toes and show them they are not indispensable.

HOLLYWOOD — A collector has paid \$22,000 for the luxury auto that Rudolph Valentino had made for his honeymoon in 1923 with Natacha Rambova.

The grey, maroon-trimmed Avions Voisin Victoria Phaeton was in perfect condition, said spokesmen for Sotheby, Parke-Bernet, the company that sold the silent screen star's car at auction. J. B. Netherland of suburban Sylmar topped about eight bidders.



SMITH
... unique gift

WHITEHOUSE, Y.T. — What to give somebody who has everything is always a

problem, but Yukon commissioner James Smith came up with a unique gift Tuesday — five square miles of the Yukon.

Smith presented the land to Stuart Hodgson, commissioner of the Northwest Territories. Hodgson said the land would become the Norah Willis Michener Game Preserve, in honor of the wife of the governor general.

CANBERRA — Australian journalist Francis James, who disappeared in China 2½ years ago, will be released in about a month's time, information received by the Australian government from an official Chinese source has disclosed.

James was editor of the Sydney weekly church newspaper, The Anglican, when he was taken off a train travelling from Canton to Hong Kong by Chinese officials in November, 1968.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is making an initial grant of \$50,000 to set up an institute to study public policy and is prepared to contribute another \$10 million.

Creation of the institute, which will apparently be patterned after the so-called "think tanks" in the U.S., was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

One of the seven provisional directors is former Ontario premier John Roberts.

In addition to Roberts, the provisional directors are: Ronald Ritchie, Toronto, vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd.; J. V. Cline, Vancouver, chairman of the board of

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.; Louis A. Desrochers, Edmonton, chancellor of the University of Alberta; Mrs. Jeanne Sauvé, Montreal, writer and broadcaster; Louis Lorrain, Montreal, Canadian director

of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; and Rt. Rev. Joseph N. MacNeil, Saint John, N.B., a member of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

Public Hearing on Lake Louise Area of Banff National Park



March 9 and 10 — Holiday Inn, Calgary 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P. Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

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Information Body Hunts Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — One year and \$5,964,551 in expenditures after its creation, Information Canada is still looking for an information policy that will incorporate "the public's right to know."

In its annual report tabled in the Commons Tuesday, the agency lists the "formation and declaration" of such a policy as one of the three things demanding "urgent attention" after a year in which it says much progress was made "despite frustrations."

The other two big specified problem areas are identifying for the public the responsibilities of government departments and agencies, and "identification within the government of ways to reach the unreached," the report says.

Much energy was spent "building the necessary structure" for Information Canada, to carry out its role — to promote co-operation among the separate departmental information offices and save money by avoiding duplication in staff and equipment; to correlate information from the separate departmental offices and to learn the views of the people, and to provide a vehicle for them to make such views known to the government.

The report sounds a plaintive note when it comes to correlating information activi-

ties of the various departments and saving money, saying in effect that it doesn't have the clout to get this done.

"There are clear limitations on Information Canada's capacity to affect the size and cost of government information activities as a whole. Each department, through its own minister, is responsible for its staff and expenditures as well as for the way the departmental information structure operates."

"Information Canada can show, and has shown, the way to economies through elimination of duplication, better co-operation and improved principles of internal operation."

"Progress has been made through interdepartmental co-operation, but the final decisions which produce efficiency and economy lie with the heads of departments concerned and are beyond Information Canada's control."

Expanding on the urgent need to identify for the public the responsibility of various departments and agencies, the report says:

"... This involves the principle that any individual government, departments or agencies are not autonomous units but part of the public administration as a whole which implements government policy."

Nationalism Suicidal Guild Probers Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — Divergent views between newspaper workers in eastern and western Canada were aired Tuesday at the final session of a Newspaper Guild hearing to determine the feasibility of establishing a Canadian office.

Simma Holt of Vancouver urged the union to "avoid small compromises to national egotism" that could weaken the United States-based union, which has some 3,000 Canadians out of a total membership of about 32,500.

Mrs. Holt, a reporter with The Vancouver Sun, said "nationalism is not only divisive, but in today's world of grow-

ing mergers and conglomerates in big business it is suicidal."

The guild's Victoria local, in a brief presented by John Jones of the Victoria Colonist, also rejected the idea of establishing a national office, staffed by a Canadian director.

The opposite view was outlined in a supplementary submission from the guild's Ottawa local as a follow-up to a brief presented at an earlier hearing. The guild, whose membership extends to non-editorial room employees of some newspapers, held hearings last week in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.



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| 8.55-14 | 5.90-15 | 8.25-14 |
| 8.25-15 | 7.75-14 | 7.75-15 |

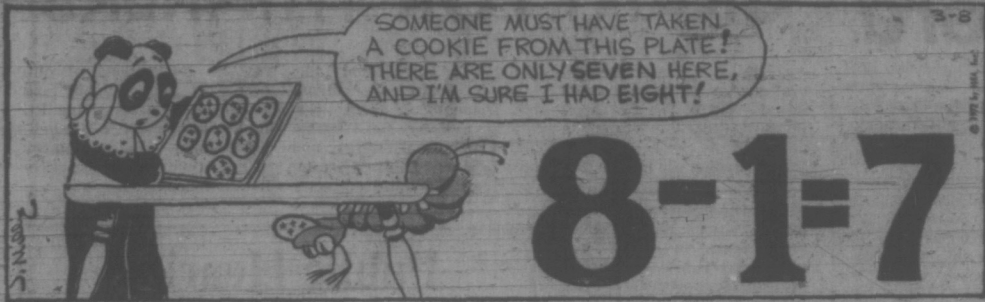
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



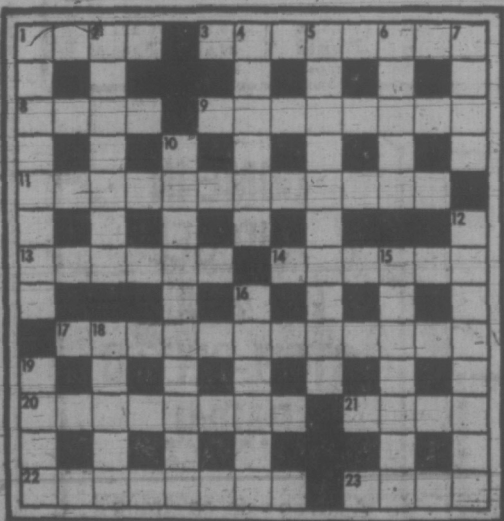
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Change of heart
 - Scot free
 - Orgy
 - Eschew
 - Action
 - Strict
 - Laymen
 - Fold
 - Rapacity
 - Freak of nature
 - DOWN
 - Thicket
 - Snatch
 - Peer
 - After all
 - Set-out
 - Brag
 - Waterloo
 - Overture
 - Indian
 - Yachts
 - Ours
 - Pine

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- A game which could be developed (4)
 - Go on and do it! (8)
 - A famous fiddler, in a manner of speaking (4)
 - Banished and, indeed, left at sea (8)
 - Presumably the odds are weighted in his favour (5, 7)
 - He absolutely controls new depots (6)
 - American officer showing the flag (6)
 - He sent a cable setting out accounts (7-5)
 - Time soon modifies feelings (8)
 - It has caused many deaths in Vietnam (4)
 - Rather dull stage director's position (8)
 - Cheap papers from which expensive papers are made (4)
 - Somehow use hands as a protection against the heat (8)
 - Overhead lines (7)
 - No traffic is met in this street (3-3)
 - He performs extensively on a sliding scale (10)
 - Inert form of chemical (5)
 - Ned's new objectives (4)
 - He has a burning desire (10)
 - They can make up monograms for people (8)
 - Train that is brought to absolute rest (7)
 - Views parts of a play (6)
 - A poetic work, that's positive (5)
 - Forbid a doctor nothing (4)
- DOWN**



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Now Is the Time To Start Parsnips

If you want to grow a few parsnips now is the time to sow the seeds, for this is one of the long-season vegetable crops. Only by early sowing will you have roots worth using by Thanksgiving and for later eating after frost for the rest of the winter months.

Parsnip seeds are not good keepers. Buy fresh each year, though you might sow the previous year's seed rather thickly and plan to thin-out early if germination occurs.

Short-rooted varieties are better in our heavier soils; in a rich sandy loam local gardeners are able to harvest parsnips of 12 and 15 inches quite as a matter of routine.

If your soil was turned over or otherwise deeply cultivated last fall, it is wise not to do much further preparation while it still is very wet. You may however be able to make holes with an iron rod, about two feet deep and three inches in diameter at the top.

Fill these with sifted compost to the brim, then sow three parsnip seeds at the top of each hole. After germination, which is slow, remove all but the strongest seedling.

The holes must be at least six inches apart. Then alternate roots are removed for the first using, leaving the remainder at one foot apart to develop more size in late fall and early winter.

★ ★ ★

Parsnips are a very hardy crop, not difficult to grow if you get the depth of soil prepared and the hole filled with the good compost for root development.

More difficult is the preparation of the root as a food. Too often it is served as a tasteless mush, for it's delicate flavor and natural sugar quickly breaks down when boiled. Ten minutes gentle boiling with a tablespoon of water is sufficient; 12 minutes if cooking in hot fat, and 15 minutes in a pre-heated covered casserole with an oven temperature of 350 degs.

Since parsnips are usually rather large, this quick cooking can only be accomplished by cutting into julienne strips for the frying in hot fat, and into slim quarter sections for the casserole baking which has one tablespoon hot water added.

To use the row which parsnips are to occupy for so many months, why not sow radishes and green onions as companion crops? These can be renewed as succession sowings as long as space remains.

Sow the parsnip seeds now; the end of March or early April will be early enough to start the companion salad sowings.

Plan this year to use the best plot of soil in your garden for growing some of your own food, especially if you have never known the pleasure of producing and eating garden-fresh produce.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge mystery. You are informed that South had a blind spot in the play of his contract, and thereby lost a game that should have been fulfilled. Can you isolate South's blind spot and bring it to light? Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

| NORTH | | | |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| ♠ 10 8 7 | | | |
| ♥ J 10 9 4 | | | |
| ♦ 7 5 2 | | | |
| ♣ A K Q | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ 2 | | | |
| ♥ A K Q 3 | | | |
| ♦ A Q J 10 4 | | | |
| ♣ 9 8 5 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A K Q J 5 | | | |
| ♥ 5 | | | |
| ♦ K 6 | | | |
| ♣ J 10 6 4 3 | | | |
| The Biddings | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: King of ♡.

Upon winning the opening lead with the king of hearts, West continued with the heart queen, which South ruffed with his five of trumps. When South next cashed his ace and king of trumps, West discarded the ten of diamonds on the second trump lead.

With the 4-1 division of the outstanding trumps being revealed, South recognized that it would be losing policy to cash his two remaining high trumps to pick up East's two pieces. If he cashed them, he would be unable to return to the South hand to make the fourth and fifth clubs after dummy's ace, king, and queen had been cashed.

So after playing his two top trumps, declarer attempted to cash the board's high clubs. But, as can be observed, East ruffed the third club lead. He then shifted to a diamond, and West cashed two diamond tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick set. What was the "blind spot" that resulted in declarer's defeat?

Declarer was quite correct in his approach: if on tricks

three, four, five, and six, he played his remaining trumps to gather in East's four pieces, he would be unable to return to the South hand to make his fourth and fifth clubs. But he overlooked the simple solution to his problem.

When both opponents followed suit to the leads of the ace and king of clubs, it became unnecessary to attempt to cash the club queen. Instead declarer should have led the board's remaining trump to his queen.

The jack of trumps would then pick up East's last trump. On this trick, dummy's queen of clubs would be discarded. South's jack, ten and six of clubs would now be cashable winners.

Thus, played correctly, declarer's only losers would have been a heart and two diamonds.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When John was as old as Susan was when John was half as old as Susan was when John was a year older than Susan is now, Susan was a third as old as John will be when Susan is as old as John is now.

They are both in the thirties, and we have taken ages in complete years. What are their ages?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: LOOK was 7583 (CATS 2100, odd).

Truck Topples, 75 Missing

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Seventy-five persons were drowned or reported missing today after being swept away by flood waters when a truck overturned into a river in southeast Iran, authoritative reports said.

Five other persons aboard the truck, including the driver, were rescued. Five bodies have been recovered.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



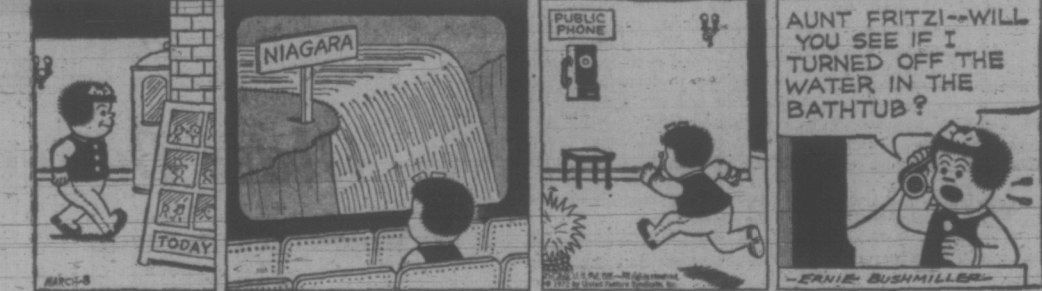
EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Stool-Pigeons Anon. Copping Out ... a Bit

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Turn In a Pusher, a program under which an anonymous informant can claim a reward of up to \$500 for turning in a drug pusher, has shown its first sign of bending to public opinion.

Backers, confronted by high school students and then the general public said they would not pay rewards for information about marijuana, hashish and alcohol.

T.I.P., formed 10 days ago by private citizens who hoped to curtail the selling of drugs in the city, has been caught in a turmoil of conflicting opinion.

Opponents claim it would alienate young drug users from established anti-drug agencies and create an atmosphere of fear for the public.

Colin Brown, an insurance executive and one of T.I.P.'s founders, said earlier rewards would be paid for information leading to the arrest of pushers of all types of drugs, although T.I.P. was aimed mainly at hard-drug suppliers.

But after facing high school students Monday, then a public forum later, Dr. Stuart Burns, a family physician and T.I.P. supporter, said: "We will absolutely be excluding marijuana, hashish and alcohol from the T.I.P. program."

FACES ATTACK

Mr. Brown faced a scathing attack from students at Central secondary school.

"This reminds me of Nazi Germany where you try to control people's minds," one student told him.

Of the 350 students at the meeting, only two spoke in

defence of Mr. Brown and Dr. Burns.

"I think it's damned nice," said one student supporter, "that there is somebody in this community who does give a damn. At least you're not apathetic."

One student had a quick reply when Mr. Brown and Dr. Burns said the T.I.P. program had been born in Tampa, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

"Well, there's another thing that started in Atlanta, Georgia," she said. "It is the international headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan."

BRING IN AMERICAN

T.I.P. supporters fared better at the public forum later where they arranged to bring in the head of Tampa's T.I.P. program to explain how it worked out in that city.

James Cusack, a 34-year-old lawyer and former FBI agent who began the Tampa T.I.P. program a year ago, said there has not been a single allegation that any of the 12 pushers convicted to date on heroin sale counts in Tampa had his civil liberties violated.

London lawyer Joseph Foreman, noting that more than 4,000 calls came into the Tampa T.I.P. program last year, said that with only a 3-per-cent conviction rate, there must have been some kind of surveillance of the other 99.77 per cent reported on.

Mr. Cusack replied that of the more than 4,000 calls, 400 were screened out for investigation and of these 40 resulted in charges.

Mr. Cusack stressed there is "no overt surveillance" of an individual whose name is given to the T.I.P. network as a possible drug pusher.

The night forum was made up partly of people who earlier attended an anti-T.I.P. meeting where T.I.P. had been denounced as emphasizing the "idea that money can buy anything."

The speaker, Rev. Philip Gandon, executive director of London's Goodwill Industries, said: "That's not the kind of moral atmosphere I want my children to grow up in."

GIVES WARNING

He warned the 250 people attending the meeting of "the terror of suspicion and investigation resulting from false tips."

"I cannot believe the T.I.P. program will not produce this experience for many young people."

Also on Monday night, the Middlesex County separate school board voted in favor of erecting T.I.P. posters in London and Middlesex separate schools.

The posters offer \$500 rewards and give a telephone number and information on how to turn in information on pushers.

However, the board also instructed its art department to design another poster that will play down the idea of the reward.

Last week, the board of education voted against allowing T.I.P. posters to be placed in the more than 80 schools in its jurisdiction.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
JET — 1/0
CRUISERS

The Referendum

and Greater Victoria Schools

On Saturday, ratepayers of Greater Victoria School District will be asked to approve or reject spending of \$412,000 in school operating funds for 1972.

The Greater Victoria School Board unanimously endorses the referendum and urges ratepayers to approve it. The Board presents this summary of its 1972 budget situation.

THE COST TO YOU

Passing the referendum would cost property owners almost exactly one mill. That's \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable assessment, for this year only.

To calculate your stake in the referendum, check your 1972 tax assessment. If your home has a taxable assessment of \$6,300 (the 1972 Victoria average), the referendum would cost \$6.30.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| For Greater Victoria School District, the government has announced a basic Education Program (BEP) of | \$20,572,344 |
| The Board's original provisional budget totalled | 22,979,301 |
| The government announced that it would share in a teachers' 1972 salary increase of up to 6.5%. However, an arbitration award gave our teachers a raise of 7.6%. The extra 1.1% cost to which the government will not contribute. | 165,000 |
| For a total provisional budget of | 23,144,301 |
| To cut back to 110% of the Basic Education Program, the Board already has eliminated items totalling | 514,170 |
| For a current proposed budget of | 22,630,131 |
| Since the government's allowable limit is 108% of the BEP, the Board must go to referendum for an amount of | 412,000 |
| If the referendum fails, the Board's final operating budget would total | 22,218,131 |

WHO MAY VOTE:

**Only owner-electors (ratepayers) of
Greater Victoria School District**

WHEN TO VOTE:

Saturday, March 11, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

WHERE TO VOTE:

VICTORIA RATEPAYERS:

Central Junior High, 1280 Fort St.

ESQUIMALT, VIEW ROYAL RATEPAYERS:

Esquimalt Senior High, 847 Colville Road.

OAK BAY RATEPAYERS:

Willows Elementary School, 2290 Musgrave Street.

SAANICH RATEPAYERS:

Mount View Senior High, 3814 Carey Road;
Cedar Hill Junior High, 3910 Cedar Hill Road.

AND REMEMBER:

One vote per person, no matter how many properties are owned in the school district.

PUBLISHED BY THE GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD.



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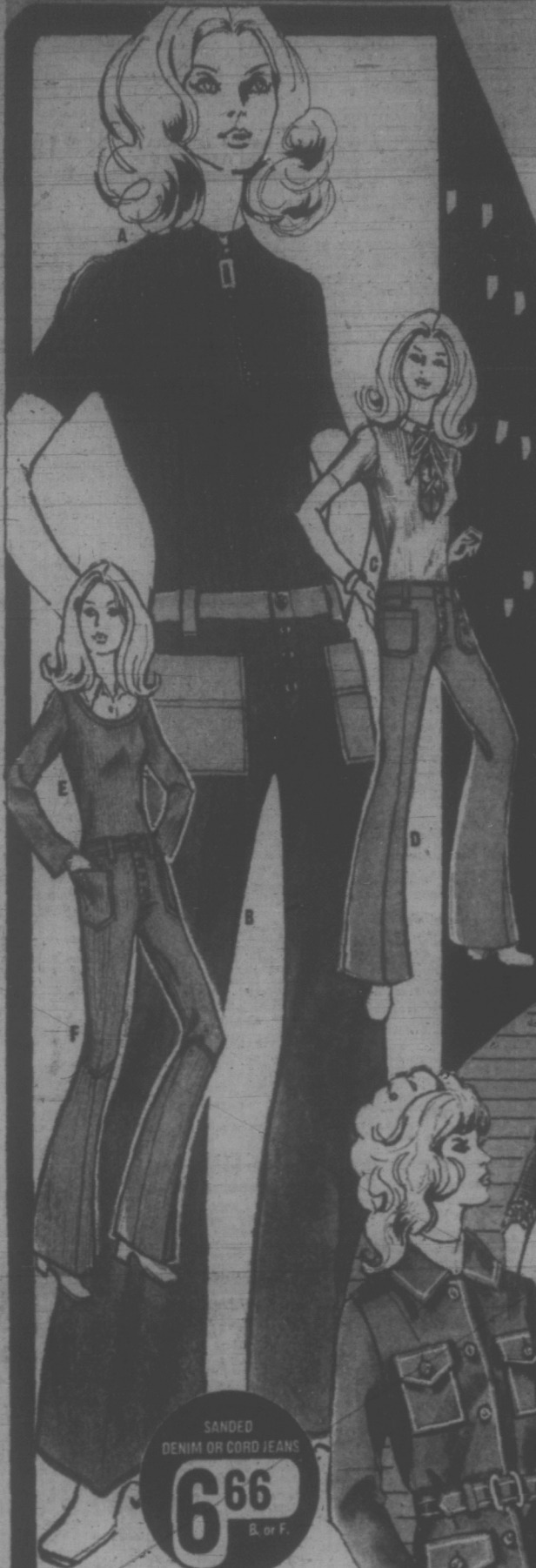
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C. KRINKLE SAFARI JACKETS

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B-SANDED DENIM JEANS

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Reg. 7.96

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C-COTTON RIB KNIT TOPS

Short-sleeved with button placket or lace front. 100% washable cotton in Spring shades. S.M.L.

Reg. 4.86

3⁸⁶

D-JR. MISSES' DENIM JEANS

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F-PINWALE CORDUROY FLARE JEANS

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A-D LADIES' SPRING JACKETS

6⁹⁷ Reg. 14.88
AND
9⁹⁶



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5⁹⁹
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6⁹⁹

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YOUTH FARES TO LONDON
TRAVELWORLD. 385-1111.

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Diverticulosis of the Colon

In all my experience in my old specialty - gastroenterology - diverticulitis was rare; at least, neither my friends the X-ray men nor I could be sure that an abdominal pain was due to an inflamed diverticulum. The world renowned Dr. William J. Mayo, recalls that when he was young, diverticulitis was a rare yet known, and he surgically opened the abdomen of a very wealthy woman whose X-rays had shown what looked like a cancer of the colon (large bowel). When Dr. Will found the mass and removed it, he told the woman that he had removed what he thought was a cancer; and could not promise a very hopeful future for her.

She went home and took up faith healing, and when she did not die, in great gratitude, she built one of the most beautiful temples in her state. Later, when Dr. Mayo had much more experience with diverticulitis, he realized that he had made a mistake, and the mass that he had removed from the wealthy woman was not a cancer, but an area of diverticulitis.

I have rarely seen cases of diverticulitis, and I fear that too often, the wrong diagnosis is made.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

| CHUB-2 | KOMO-4 | KING-5 | CHEK-6 | KIRO-7 | CHAN-8 | KCTV-9 | KTNT-11 | KVOS-12 | KTVW-13 |
|---------------|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| Vancouver | Seattle | Seattle | Victoria | Seattle | Vancouver | Seattle | Tacoma | Bellingham | Tacoma |
| 6 P.M. | 2-Bob Switzer 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News | 7:30 P.M. 2-Singapore Jubilee 3-This is Your Life 4-Singapore Jubilee 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News | 8 P.M. 3-Man at the Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Man at the Top 7-ABC Comedy Hour 8-ABC Mystery Movie 9-ABC Comedy Hour 10-ABC Mystery Movie 11-ABC Comedy Hour 12-ABC Mystery Movie | 8:30 P.M. 3-Man at the Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Man at the Top 7-ABC Comedy Hour 8-ABC Mystery Movie 9-ABC Comedy Hour 10-ABC Mystery Movie 11-ABC Comedy Hour 12-ABC Mystery Movie | 9 P.M. 3-Man at the Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-ABC Mystery Movie 6-Man at the Top 7-ABC Comedy Hour 8-ABC Mystery Movie 9-ABC Comedy Hour 10-ABC Mystery Movie 11-ABC Comedy Hour 12-ABC Mystery Movie | 10:30 P.M. 3-Tommy Banks 4-Bewitched 5-Night Gallery 6-Tommy Banks 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued | 12 MIDNIGHT 3-Horrorland Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: The Rat Patrol 7-Movie: The Rat Patrol 8-Movie: The Rat Patrol 9-Movie: The Rat Patrol 10-Movie: The Rat Patrol 11-Movie: The Rat Patrol 12-Movie: The Rat Patrol | 12:30 A.M. 3-Horrorland Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: The Rat Patrol 7-Movie: The Rat Patrol 8-Movie: The Rat Patrol 9-Movie: The Rat Patrol 10-Movie: The Rat Patrol 11-Movie: The Rat Patrol 12-Movie: The Rat Patrol | 1:30 A.M. 3-Horrorland Forum 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: The Rat Patrol 7-Movie: The Rat Patrol 8-Movie: The Rat Patrol 9-Movie: The Rat Patrol 10-Movie: The Rat Patrol 11-Movie: The Rat Patrol 12-Movie: The Rat Patrol |

EARLY THURSDAY

| CHUB-2 | KOMO-4 | KING-5 | CHEK-6 | KIRO-7 | CHAN-8 | KCTV-9 | KTNT-11 | KVOS-12 | KTVW-13 |
|---------------|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| Vancouver | Seattle | Seattle | Victoria | Seattle | Vancouver | Seattle | Tacoma | Bellingham | Tacoma |
| 6 A.M. | 1-Len Simpson 2-Today 3-University of the Air 4-University of the Air 5-Frisk Franks 6-Stock Markets | 6:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 7 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 7:30 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 8 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 8:30 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 9 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 9:30 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets | 10 A.M. 4-What Every Woman 5-Good Morning 6-Caplan Karpas 7-Good Morning 8-Caplan Karpas 9-Stock Markets |

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 680; CBU, 980; CKWV, 1130; CHQM, 1230; KRVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 105.5; CBC 105.7; CBU 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KKKI, 85.7; KLSN, 86.5; KING, 88.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 95.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KHIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; CBC News, Monday 6:30 a.m.; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M.-CJVI

On the Trail, Grand Canyon Suite, Grofe; Brigradoon-Overture, Come to Me, Bend to Me, Down on MacConnaghy Square, RCA Victor Symphony and Choral; Handel in the Strand, Percy Grainger; Irish Tune from County Derry, Danny Boy; A Night with Kern, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, All the Things You Are, Look for the Silver Lining, Lois Hunt-Earl Whitson and orchestra; Serenade for Strings (Tchaikovsky); Brigradoon (cont.), The Heather on the Hill, I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean, Almost Like Being in Love, RCA Victor Symphony and Choral.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"So you're the new kindergarten teacher... you poor child."

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London return from \$215
PICADILLY TRAVEL
780 Broughton 386-3014

PERSONALS

WILLY HUBER, AM. COM.
Concerned about the future quality of the children of his children. Therefore, I am voting yes on the school referendum March 11th. Along with other concerned parents.

YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL
...and character, would like to meet attractive, intelligent young woman for dating, serious, etc. Object: companionship. Victoria Press, Box 148.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, HAS A.R.
...and needs help from anybody. Howard, 384-0957.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you have a drinking problem and want to quit, phone 383-0415, 730 Cook St.

PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?
We can help you. Phone Birth-1100, 384-0131.

ABORTION COUNSELLING SERVICE
If no answer call again. 385-2122. Donations appreciated.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Inches. The bodybuilding standard. Get in shape for Easter by booking your trial treatment today. 318, 382-5222.

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MADAM MAXINE, Tuesday, March 13, 7 to 9 p.m. George's Park. 385-4000.

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And sauna available. Restricted hours. Victoria Inn. Information and reservations, phone 384-2815.

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A few B.C. and Gifford 10-speed
bikes, 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U.S.-Canada Rifts 'Troublesome'

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)

State Secretary William Rogers in three pages of his annual report devoted to Canada says 1971 was a year of reassessment in Canadian-American relations but issues remain that are "highly visible and troublesome."

Issues range from trade frictions to the environment being damaged by nuclear tests such as the one the U.S. set off on Amchitka Island despite strong Canadian protests.

He promised "every effort will be made" to resolve difference but Rogers warned: "It is reasonable to expect

that each government will occasionally be required to take hard decisions in which the other cannot readily concur."

In the other 601 pages of his foreign policy report, released Tuesday night, Rogers ranged through a wide field of relations with the rest of the world, with emphasis on Soviet-American relations.

Rogers said the Soviet Union must stop exploiting world trouble spots and show a profound change in attitude if international tension is to be greatly reduced.

One aim of Nixon's Moscow trip and U.S. diplomacy in the months ahead will be to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union to curb the arms flow

to the Middle East, Rogers said.

Rogers indicated the U.S. will shortly recognize the new nation of Bangladesh.

Bangladesh, with 70 million people, is the former east wing of Pakistan which broke away when Indian forces defeated Pakistan in December's war. Some 50 nations have recognized the new state, including Britain and the Soviet Union but not China.

"SHOCK WAVE" In dealing with Canadian relations, Rogers noted "a serious shock wave" was created in Canada by Pres-

ident Nixon's economic reforms imposed last Aug. 15 including a 10-per-cent extra import tax.

As a country which exports one-quarter of its gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced—Canada became "deeply concerned about uncertainties in prospect," he said.

Rogers noted: "Canada is continuing to examine its national policies in the light of its considered need to provide, in the interests of strengthening Canadian independence, some counterweights to a pervasive American presence."

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Thomas Named CFS Head

Dr. G. T. Thomas, director of the federal Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside, has been appointed director-general of the Canadian Forestry Service.

His appointment takes effect March 20. Dr. G. T. Silver is acting director of the laboratory.

Thomas said forestry research will be sustained and there would be new programs dealing with forestry. The CFS has an annual budget of about \$25,000.

The service will be pursuing its policy of contracting out research work, he added. More money than ever is being spent on such programs.

"We have substantial work done by universities, consulting forestry firms, and other professional associations and individuals," he said. "We will be going more and more that way, but there will be an upper limit—Work won't be contracted out beyond a certain point."

Thomas, 52, is a pathologist and has degrees in arts and forestry from the University of B.C., a master's degree from Yale University, and his doctorate from UBC. He was born in North Vancouver.

He has been director of the Pacific Forest Research Centre since 1969.

20 CANDIDATE MINIMUM FOR PARTY ON BALLOT

Political parties will have to run at least 20 candidates in provincial elections if they want their party name on the ballot under proposed amendments to the Provincial Elections Act.

The change was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Under the old rules, any party spending money on a candidate was defined as a party and eligible for the name to be included. No minimum number of candidates was specified.

Now a party is defined as a political organization nominating at least 20 candidates.

The move would appear to affect the Progressive Conservatives whose only member is Scott Wallace (Oak Bay). He would have to be listed as an independent on the ballot unless the party fields 20 candidates in all.

NO NICKNAMES The bill also states that a student having a family home in the province shall be considered a resident at the location rather than at the university if he returns to the home from time to time and "intends to return there."

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Another change prevents the use of any "title, degree, or other prefix or suffix and shall not include a nickname" on the ballot.

In all constituencies at least 50 signatures will be needed for a nomination. Previously, candidates in constituencies with less than 10,000 voters needed only 25 signatures.

Ballpoint pens or other forms of marking will be allowed on ballots, exchange apparently related to the election of Leo Nimick (NDP—Kootenay) in 1969. Several Social Credit votes were lost because of ballpoint pens being used. Nimick won by 15 votes.

A federal government report shows that U.S. control was highest in Ontario and Alberta, where U.S.-controlled companies were responsible for 44 and 43 per cent respectively of taxable income compared with the national rate of 38 per cent.

For all foreign-controlled corporations, taxable income was 44 per cent of the Canadian total. In Ontario and Alberta foreign-controlled corporations accounted for practically half of all corporation taxable income.

Foreign control was lowest in Prince Edward Island at 18 per cent and other provinces except Alberta and Ontario ranged from 34 to 39 per cent.

Dividends paid out The report noted that foreign-controlled corporations with assets of more than \$5 million each earned 41 per cent of all net book profits but paid only one-third of corporation income taxes.

It said corporations in Canada paid \$1.8 billion to foreign residents in 1969 as dividends, interest or business service fees.

More than four-fifths of payments to non-residents were made by foreign-controlled corporations.

About 85 per cent of all spending on research and development was made by foreign-controlled companies, who also received more government grants than Canadian-controlled corporations.

Giant foreign-controlled corporations dominated areas of foreign control. Of all foreign-controlled assets in the manufacturing sector 72 per cent belonged to corporations with assets of \$25 million each or more. Much of this came in the five largest manufacturing industries.

The petroleum and coal products industry was 95 per cent foreign controlled, transport equipment 84 per cent, paper and allied industries 39.9 per cent, primary metals 44.1 per cent, and chemicals 80.5 per cent.

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She's Everything Rolled Into One

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Life for, auburn-haired, plump-faced Micki Maunsell has been a many-stringed instrument.

With it she has expressed more fully than most, a vivid personality, an alert mind, an intuitive and responsive nature. Dancer, actress, painter, teacher, wife and mother — she has been, or is, all these things.

Victoria theatre-goers will meet the actress this week at McPherson Playhouse, where Micki appears starting tonight, in the Bastion Theatre comedy, *Say Who You Are*.

Last production of Bastion's adult season, it is directed by Edwin Stephenson and has also in the cast, Michael Ball, Jim McQueen and Yvonne Adalian.

Born and educated in England, Micki came to Canada four years ago after she had met and married British Columbia-born John Maunsell of Victoria.

A MEANING, TOO

A teacher, her husband is on the staff of a school in Burnaby where the couple and five children, make their home.

Micki has been acting professionally since she was 12. She believes intensely that there is a meaning behind



OPENING TONIGHT at McPherson Playhouse is Bastion Theatre's last adult production of the season—*Say Who You Are*. In the leads of the play

are, from left, Jim McQueen, Micki Maunsell, Yvonne Adalian and Michael Ball.

many encounters in life. "The people with whom I have been brought into contact have so frequently had a significant influence in shaping things for me."

Her parents being in India, Micki and her brother were sent to boarding school in England at an early age.

"It was a boys' school but they took sisters of boys whose parents were out of the

country," she tells you. "The girls were boarded in the homes of married teachers, and the wife of the one I chanced to be with had been a ballet dancer."

She spotted talent in the tiny girl, undertook to teach her and as a result Micki spent five years under scholarship studying ballet at the RAD.

Then she switched to drama

school "and after that, of course, repertory."

The decision to attend art school was followed by another chance meeting that attracted the interest of an outstanding artist who accepted her as a pupil.

'FIND' OF MONTH

After settling in Vancouver, on an impulse one day she went into the Playhouse

Theatre and with some mock bravado, offered herself as the "find" of the month.

She didn't quite expect to be taken seriously but almost immediately was given a part in a production of George Farquhar's *The Beaux' Strategem*.

Since then she has played also with Metro, the Arts Theatre and done work for CBC, as well as teaching at Vancouver College.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

David Richard McAleer, 18, of 576 Latoria, was sentenced to four months in jail when he appeared in provincial court Tuesday for car theft and driving offences.

McAleer was given the jail term by Judge William Ostler on a charge of theft and was placed on one year's probation. He also was sentenced to seven days for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08, and five days for driving without a licence, with all sentences to run concurrently.

The accused was arrested after he hit a utility pole with a stolen car Feb. 17.

Frederick Donald Reed, 22, of no fixed address, was jailed 30 days for shoplifting a \$16.99 guitar from The Bay Feb. 2.

Ostler sentenced Reed after considering a hospital report which declared the accused was not mentally ill and was able to understand the nature of the offence.

James George Alexander Mutter, 18, of 2605 Sooke Road, was found guilty following trial of theft involving less than \$50 and was sentenced to one month in jail.

Evidence showed the accused and a companion siphoned \$6 worth of gas from a truck parked over night at View Royal service station Dec. 22.

Ostler said he thought Mutter, because of a record of previous convictions for related offences, including a 1971 theft which netted a six-month jail term, deserved a harsher sentence.

The judge ordered the one-month term after prosecutor John MacInlyre pointed out that that was the sentence imposed earlier by Ostler on Mutter's co-accused in the gasoline theft.

Four men were fined and given driving restrictions when they appeared before Judge E. F. N. Robinson in traffic court on charges of impaired and dangerous driving. Ronald Wayne Tucker, 20, of Sooke was fined \$125 and prohibited from driving two months for dangerous driving Feb. 12, when he led police on a high-speed chase on Fort.

John Thomas Harper, 29, of 1661 Hollywood was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving three months for travelling 75 m.p.h. on Dallas Feb. 14.

Paul Douglas Urquhart, 19, of 841 Esquimalt, was fined \$350 and given a three month ban for impaired driving after his car hit a lamp post Feb. 5 on Johnson.

Jack William Snelling, 19, of 3318 Rolston, was fined \$350 and given a four-month partial ban for impaired driving Feb. 11 on Bianshard.

THE GALLUP POLL

Separatism Slim In Total Picture

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Evidence that Quebec's wish for Separatism may not be a major issue in the coming federal election is shown in the almost static estimates of its strength over the past three years. The same majority (55%) today, as in 1968, do not think that the wish to opt out of Confederation is very strong in Quebec. The proportions who think it is either very strong, or fairly strong, are also almost the same.

In Quebec itself, the people have changed viewpoints very little, with well on to six in 10 adults (56%) believing that the desire for separatism is not very strong in the province.

Regional opinions are in general agreement, but with some arguments as to whether or not the degree is very, or fairly serious. In estimating it as very strong, Maritimers put it at a 12% level, compared to 21% ratio in the West. But combining those who think it is either very, or fairly serious, shows the Maritimes with a 25% public estimate, Quebec with 37%; Ontario with 34% and the West at 35%.

The question, put to the public for both studies:

"HOW STRONG DO YOU YOURSELF THINK THE WISH FOR SEPARATISM IS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF QUEBEC PROVINCE — VERY STRONG, OR NOT VERY STRONG?"

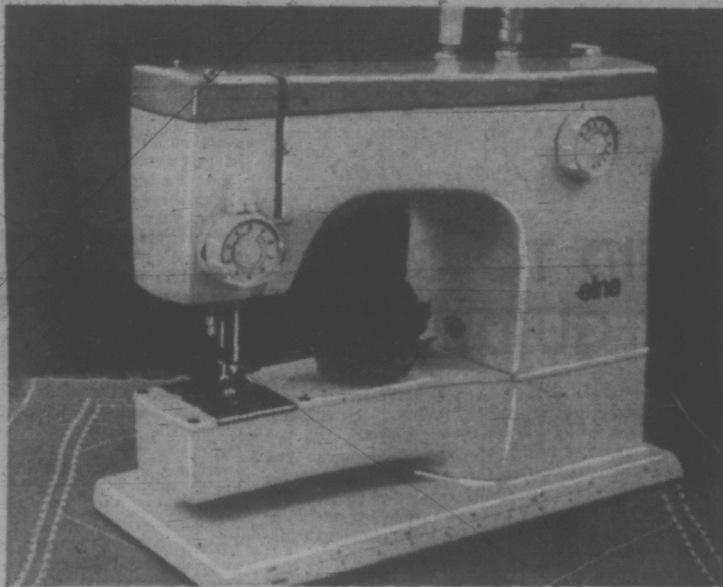
Contrasts in national opinion below, show how little estimates have changed.

| | Very Strong | Fairly Strong | Not Very Strong | Can't Say |
|---------------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------|
| CANADA 1968 | 19% | 20% | 55% | 6% |
| TODAY | 16 | 18 | 55 | 11 |
| REGIONS—TODAY | | | | |
| Maritimes | 12 | 13 | 67 | 8 |
| Quebec | 13 | 24 | 56 | 7 |
| Ontario | 17 | 17 | 54 | 12 |
| The West | 21 | 14 | 49 | 16 |

Estimates as to how serious it would be for Canada if Quebec should separate also remain stable. In 1970, nationally, 61% thought it would be very or fairly serious; today 58% think it would. In the previous study 29% thought it would not be serious; today 32% are of this opinion.

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| Singer Round Bobbin Portable | 45.00 | Woodson Automatic Portable | 98.00 |
| Monarch Straight Sew | 40.00 | Olympic Zig-Zag Portable | 68.00 |
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Sask. Land Bank Scheme 'Hoax and Gimmick'

REGINA (CP) — The land bank scheme proposed by the provincial government is the biggest political hoax and gimmick in the history of Saskatchewan, C. F. MacDonald, acting opposition leader, said in the legislature Tuesday.

MacDonald was the final speaker in the seven-day throne speech debate.

Devoting the major portion of his speech to the land bank, he said the plan will return farmers to surfeit and set back their progress 1,000 years.

"They have taken a federal liberal program and turned it into a socialist nightmare."

Most of the people who came to Saskatchewan originally came so they could own a parcel of land and a home, MacDonald said, "but now the NDP government wants to own all the farm land."

The result is that the farmer will take all the risk and do all the work and the government will end up with 100 per

cent of the equity in the land, MacDonald said. By the time the farmer paid all his normal expenses and the rental on the land, there would be nothing left for him.

No Compulsion

REGINA (CP) — The government has no intention of launching a compulsory crop insurance plan at present, Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said Tuesday.

He made the statement in reply to a question in the legislature from J. C. McIsaac (L-Wilkie) about the government's response to a report by a legislative committee favouring a compulsory provincial crop insurance plan.

Poverty Explained

EDMONTON (CP) — Power and wealth are the real causes of poverty, Ian Adams of Toronto, author of the Real Poverty Report, said Tuesday night.

the prairies

"People are poor in this country simply because others are rich," he told a University of Alberta conference on poverty. "It's as simple as that." He described Senator David Croil, head of the senate inquiry into poverty, as "a man who profits by a system which keeps people poor" because of his involvement with City Savings and Trust Co., an \$85-million enterprise.

Emissions 'Appalling'

EDMONTON (CP) — Emissions of sulphur dioxide from some Alberta gas plants is appalling, Environment Minister Bill Yurko said in the legislature Tuesday night.

Reviewing his department's operations during the throne speech debate, Yurko said

some plants are emitting 1.73 parts per million of sulphur dioxide, well above the existing standard of 1.2 parts per million. Action will have to be taken, he said.

Firemen 'Sniff'

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Firemen in this town 10 miles north of Edmonton have a new duty — popping out of the fireball to sniff the air for any nasty odors.

For the next year, at eight-hour intervals, the men will go outside to sniff and make a report on any offending smells for an Edmonton-area smell survey.

Councillor 'Guilty'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Kenneth Cochrane, a New Demo-

cratic Party member of Winnipeg city council, was found guilty in county court of theft of goods worth more than \$50. He was remanded to March 9 for sentence.

Cochrane, 21, elected to council Oct. 6, had entered a not guilty plea to a charge of stealing 15 long-playing records Oct. 16 from a downtown department store. Under the City of Winnipeg Act, a councillor convicted of a criminal offence must resign his council seat, and cannot run for office again for five years.

Jobless Attack

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has started its program aimed at coping with summer unemployment.

Summer Temporary Employment Program is designed to provide jobs in which youth will work for the government or on municipal

projects which the government will underwrite.

Objectors 'Selfish'

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Al Oeming, owner of the Alberta Game Farm, says conservationists opposing the proposed \$30 million Village Lake Louise project in Banff National Park are being selfish.

He said conservationists had spent too much time talking to themselves. The parks were set aside for everyone.

Tibetans Coming

SASKATOON (CP) — A group of Tibetan refugees apparently prefer cold Saskatchewan winters to the climate of India where they fled 13 years ago.

Ten refugees have already arrived and 15 more are due in a couple of months, part of a government program to provide some 200 refugees with a new home in Canada.

JUDGE FAULTS RCMP DRESS

RED DEER (CP) — RCMP dress was criticized Tuesday by provincial judge J. H. MacKenzie in acquitting a 23-year-old constable of using a firearm in a manner dangerous to the safety of others.

Judge MacKenzie said Constable Kenneth Webster was hampered by regulation boots, spurs and breeches while pursuing a fleeing suspect.

"The footwear was designed for riding horses and I suppose tourist promotion," said Judge MacKenzie.

"It has no place on the feet of police in an urban situation."

Constable Webster was charged Nov. 8, 1971, after an incident Oct. 11 in which George Twidale of Elnora, Alta., claimed he was shot by the constable.

The police court was told that Twidale was in a fight at a restaurant in Red Deer prior to the shooting incident and when the RCMP arrived, he fled toward a wooded area in the city where he was allegedly shot by Webster.

Judge J. H. MacKenzie said the crown failed to prove the charge and added that Webster was confronted with a situation which called for an immediate decision.

The judge said Webster fired a warning shot first and the two men he was chasing split into opposite directions.

Judge MacKenzie said he was satisfied that one of the accused, had he reached the wooded area, would have escaped, and therefore when the constable fired the shot he was within his rights.

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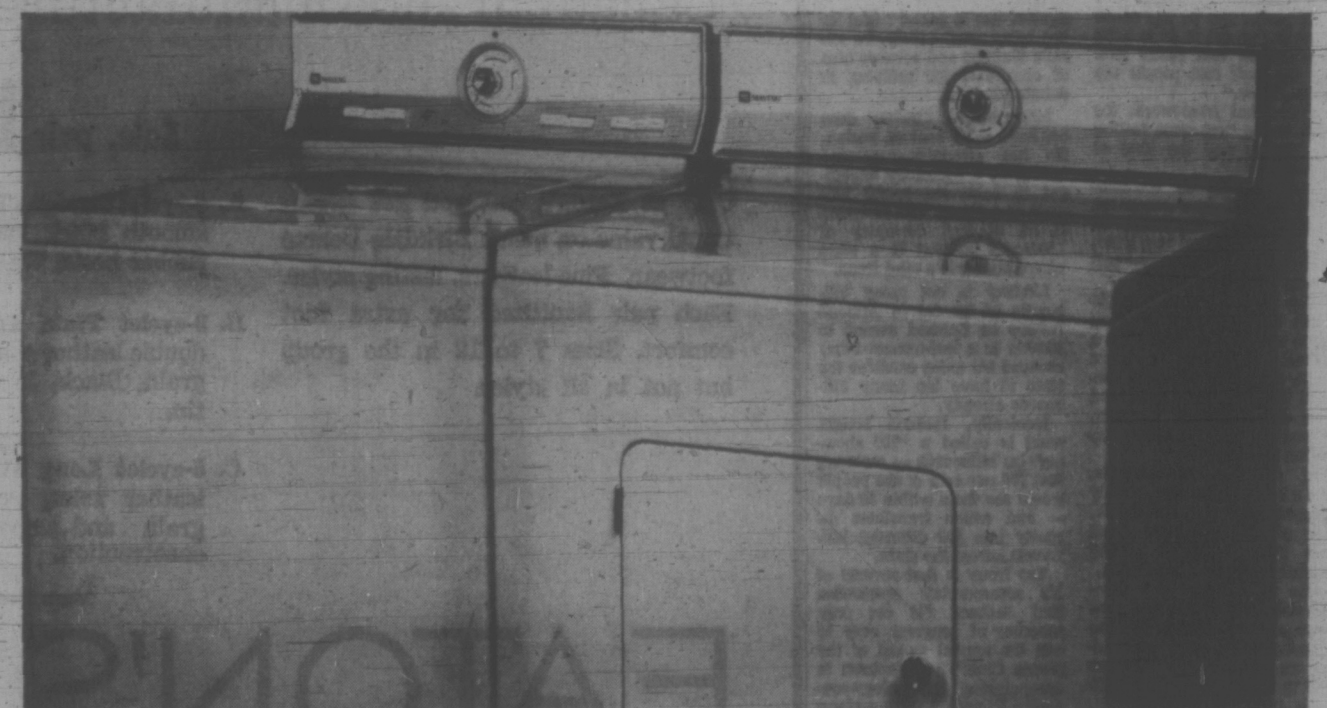
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MIAMI (WP) — George Wallace and John Lindsay may not have much in common, but on hundreds of thousands of television screens in Florida, they are looking very much alike.

In fact, their commercials look like they could have been produced by the same man.

In most of them, both sit against plain backgrounds, talking sincerely to the viewers, with the camera focusing on their faces and upper bodies. The commercials are simple, direct.

The jousting via the media for the most votes in the March 14 democratic presidential primary here is the first test, in this year of politicking, for most of the big guns who practice the art of selling of the candidates.

Six of the 11 candidates whose names will be on the Democratic side of the ballot are making media efforts and, before they depart for their next primary battle, will have left upwards of \$683,000 with Florida's radio and television.

The images of those six as they project via TV are:

—George Wallace, as the outspoken voice of the people.

—George McGovern, as the man who was right (about Vietnam) from the start.

—Hubert Humphrey, as a knowledgeable populist.

—Henry Jackson, as a good and experienced man.

—John Lindsay, as a tough and courageous fighter.

—Edmund Muskie, as a real and national man.

IMAGE STRANGE

If Muskie's image seems a bit strange as it bounces from the screen to Floridians, it seems ever stranger to Muskie's own staffers in Florida.

His Florida managers have been despairing over the quality of the commercials being shipped to Florida from Bob Squier's Washington studios.

Squier was busy making new ones late last week and, while he was telling a reporter that the Muskie effort in Florida would spend just under the \$180,000-TV-radio spending limit agreed to by Muskie, the senator's Florida staff was busily cutting back on commitments for air time and a spokesman said the campaign would spend "quite a bit less" than the \$180,000.

AVOIDING GLUT

Muskie spokesman Chris Hart insisted that the reduction was not due to Squier's commercials but to not wanting to have to compete with the glut of wall-to-wall commercials expected during the last week.

Other sources, however, indicated the cutback was at the request of Alan Baron, the Florida campaign chief.

What's wrong with the commercials?

Says Jerry Hoeck, who produced Jackson's spots:

"That Muskie stuff — I saw one spot that I couldn't even understand."

Muskie's commercials emphasize how he can communicate easily with the common man, and each ends with a map of the United States and Muskie's name superimposed over it, the "voice-over" saying "Muskie for the country."

"What it really says," explains Squier, "is that this is a national campaign and we're saying it in every state we're in." The message implies, Squier says, that viewers should vote for Muskie "rather than throw your vote away on somebody who is regional or who isn't going to be the nominee . . ."

IT'S REAL

"The point of the stuff," adds Squier, "is that it's real. Our feeling is that if you do stuff that is idealized and glamorized and all of that, then it doesn't match up with what people see on the news. What you've got to do is have commercials that really look like the stuff that people see on the news."

Within that framework, the spots try to "get some feeling for Muskie and the kind of person he is."

The subjects of commercials indicate how campaign staffs perceive the issues on the minds of voters in a state, because they usually poll voters too find out.

The Muskie issues are difficult to understand as they come over on television, but a special screening of them (with each labelled as to content) for this reporter showed that they concern Vietnam, education, social security, inflation and jobs.

In all the commercials, Muskie appears nattily dressed among workingfolk. One of the most-used spots was shot in Maine among Muskie's one-time neighbors.

One of the two new commercials that Squier has sent down portrays Muskie in a satin-upholstered chair expounding his views in the Vietnam war to a sweetly smiling wife of a prisoner of war, who plays the role of TV interviewer.

Muskie's supporters consider the commercials dank and platitudinous.

While the Muskie media ef-

fort is in disarray, Wallace's media managers are licking their chops. They feel that Wallace is so far ahead that they can cut the media spending back considerably.

Before the cutback, Wallace's TV commercials emphasize issues like crime, bus-ing, welfare, foreign-aid giveaways, weakened national defence and, particularly, pocketbook issues like tax-free foundations. (On the stump, Wallace likes to point out that his populism has forced the other candidates into stressing people issues, too, as they try to out populism him.)

FLORIDA'S OWN

Each of Wallace's commercials emphasize that he is a Democrat, with type identifying him as Gov. George C. Wallace (D), and that he is in effect, Florida's own.

Much of Wallace's appeal is through print, with the distribution in Florida of five different Wallace-produced newspapers, totalling two million copies. One is designed for young people, one for the Spanish-speaking, one for the elderly, one for labor union members, and one for the general population.

These are handed out at rallies and mailed directly to homes of supporters. These papers emphasize the revival atmosphere of Wallace's most important campaign tool — rallies.

Wallace's communications director, Joe Azbell, says the commercials are made to elicit this type of voter response: "This is a guy I can meet, this is a guy I can know, this is a guy I can trust, this is a guy that will listen to me."

Because they feel that Wallace will win easily, his staff has cut back heavily on what was originally intended to be a TV budget of well over \$100,000, and his staffers have cut back, as well, on the number of billboards they had planned and newspaper advertisements.

SIMILAR SETTINGS

Wallace's aides noticed the similarity with the setting of his commercials with that of Lindsay's, and noted that only Wallace and Lindsay could use such a TV device — people to people — because they were the only two charismatic candidates in the race.

Lindsay's media consultant, David Garth, agrees, Lindsay's campaign is not, like Wallace's cutting back, however. Garth says that the campaign will spend as close to the \$180,000 limit as possible (some of Florida's TV stations are not offering much time to candidates).

Garth believes firmly in the strong impact of commercials in elections and disagrees, for instance, with a recent study that found that TV commercials ranked 24th in terms of how independent voters get information about candidates. They do get their information from commercials, Garth believes that the most important element of a commercial is to show the candidate to be the same person who appears on news programs.

SIMPLY TALKING

Garth feels that the studio shots of Lindsay talking directly into a camera are "real". All but two of the Lindsay spots so far are simply Lindsay talking, wearing an open-collared blue shirt. He usually campaigns here in shirt-sleeves.

"They expected a lot more gimmicky stuff from us and we didn't do it," says Garth. "To gimmick up Lindsay would be a mistake." Garth says he used the same simple technique in Arizona last month and in the 1969 New York mayoralty campaign.

The Lindsay spots all emphasize that Lindsay "is a fighter, not a talker" and in one being used widely, he assails Wallace and accuses him of cowardice for refusing to debate Lindsay.

Interestingly, Lindsay does not have a TV spot on busing. He has strongly supported busing as a necessary expedient to achieving racial balance in schools. The omission is an obvious downplay of Lindsay's position in a state where busing is a vital issue.

Lindsay is not using billboards as he did in Arizona (where he finished second to Muskie in a last-minute blitz) because his aides consider the state to have too many billboards already.

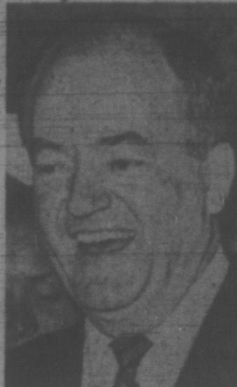
Ironically, Jackson bought what is called a "100 showing" on billboards — meaning that 100 per cent of the people would see them within 30 days — and which translates directly into 500 different billboards across the state.

The irony is that several of his commercials emphasize that Jackson "is the only member of congress ever to win the annual award of the Sierra Club" and Jackson is campaigning in ecology-conscious Florida as the ecology candidate.

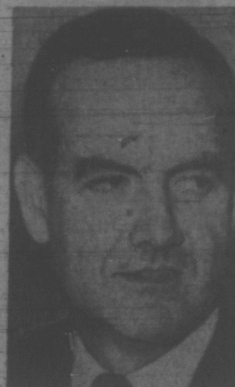
"Our problem," says his media manager, Hoeck, "and we still have the thing compared to the other candidates, is how the hell do I get recog-



WALLACE
... outspoken voice



HUMPHREY
... knowledgeable populist



McGOVERN
... man who was right

nition or at least name recognition to Henry Jackson.

"Am I going to spend a bundle of money on television and radio just to make him known?"

Hoeck now thinks that the billboards, which cost \$44,000 plus the inserting of 1.9 million 8-page tabloids about Jackson into Sunday newspapers, did the trick for name recognition.

Jackson's concentration is now heavily on television and his Florida media buyer, Don R. Petit, says, "we've gambled it all on TV."

Jackson's commercials emphasize the phrase that, "he's a good man, he'd make a good president." He is portrayed as calm, thoughtful and experienced, yet as thinking like "the people." The

commercials often pan from a speaking Jackson to attentive faces in his audiences — to emphasize that Jackson is somebody worth listening to.

A frequent point in Jackson's material that is not in others is the fact that Jackson voted for the space shuttle program — a strong issue in the ailing space industry around Cape Kennedy.

Petit feels that Jackson's

stand for adopting a constitutional amendment to prohibit school busing "puts him on the right side of the top issue in Florida, and makes him an acceptable alternative to Wallace."

Jackson's anti-busing commercial is intentionally low-key to avoid the picture of a demagogue, says Petit.

Hoeck, who did Jackson's media work in Washington State for two decades, says that, "I'm a little amused by the quality of the presentations of the candidates, considering all the slick media talk out of New York and Washington, D.C."

LANDMARKS USED

"I've seen better stuff in small towns in the west."

The only commercials in the campaign that are being produced locally are Humphrey's and he is being sold as a Florida populist. All of his material — produced by Robert Hurwitz — is festooned with the phrase "Humphrey for Florida." and Florida landmarks have been designed into most of his spots.

Hurwitz is portraying Humphrey as a slimmed, vig-

orous, ebullient, experienced, knowledgeable man and the theme of the media attack is that Humphrey has, says Hurwitz, "passed more reform legislation for the little guy than any other living person."

Humphrey is made to appear anything but a loser. Further, says Hurwitz, "I think I've revolutionized his face on television. Somebody, a long time ago, told him to look at the red light on that TV camera. Every press conference and everything we do now, he's looking at somebody else, because he's animate when he talks to somebody rather than to the camera."

Hurwitz is placing much emphasis on radio commercials ("Florida is a state on wheels," he says and is buying time for a last-minute blitz on radio. Hurwitz and Petit concentrate on buying "drive time," when people are likely to be in their cars going to and from work.

Squier also is using radio heavily for Muskie and feels that, "in those heavy metropolitan markets, you have a lot of people in cars who are undistracted — except for the driving, which is fairly routine — and you can get to

them and talk to them with good messages."

Many of the candidates worry about where to place their money — which of the state's TV markets have the most undecided voters who could be convinced by media to vote for a candidate — and whether to buy prime time (as Petit does) or concentrate on specials (as Hurwitz does).

SOME OF THE BEST

The one candidate not worrying with such intricacies is George McGovern, who has decided not to spend much in Florida, even though what few commercials he has (by Charles Guggenheim) are considered some of the best here.

Says McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz: "Basically, our feeling about Florida is what it's been all along, which was: We might do all right in a couple of districts, but it ain't our turf and it's spectacularly not our turf since developments of the last couple of months — the busing initiative, Wallace, plus the fact that John Lindsay and Jackson . . . are spending money as though they were running for governor."



men's Birkdale deluxe footwear made for us by two top Canadian shoe manufacturers . . . now sale priced to boot

Sale, pair **19⁹⁹**

Only at Eaton's can you get exceptional value on men's Birkdale Deluxe footwear. Fine leathers, lasting styles. Each pair Sanitized for extra foot comfort. Sizes 7 to 12 in the group but not in all styles.

A. 6-eyelet Straight Tip Balmoral Oxford, smooth black leather, leather soles, rubber heels, Welt construction.

D. Smooth Calf Skin Moccasin, boxer top. Unlined leather soles, rubber heels. Cement construction. Black, brown.

B. 3-eyelet Plain Toe Blucher Oxford, double leather soles, rubber heels, fine grain. Black, brown. Welt construction.

E. 2-eyelet Moccasin Vamp Blucher, unlined leather sole, rubber heels. Smooth calf, black or brown. Welt construction.

C. 5-eyelet Long Wing Brogue, double leather soles, rubber heels. Brown grain and smooth black calf. Welt construction.

F. 6" inside Zipper Boot, full grain English leather, leather soles, rubber heels, cement construction. Black, brown.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Thursday **9:30**
and Friday 'til **9** p.m.

Pressure Building for Night Ferry Run

Victoria Area MLAs Called 'Seat-Warmers'

Pleas for a night ferry between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland were heard in the legislature Tuesday, but not from John Tisdalle (SC — Saanich and Islands).

Tisdalle said a late night ferry would make it too easy for tourists to get off the island instead of staying the night, and he opposed the idea.

Alex Macdonald (NDP —

Vancouver East) said island residents deserve the right to take in sporting, entertainment and other events in Vancouver and still get home that night.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) said many business firms in the area would make good use of a night ferry.

Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) suggested a fifth Nanaimo-Vancouver ferry be put on a night run.

Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) urged continuous night service on a trial basis during the summer. He said support for a night ferry has come from the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Capital Region Safety Council which wants trucks to travel at night, and moving companies, among other groups.

Bruch said night ferry service would save the many amateur lacrosse teams in Greater Victoria money spent on accommodation in Vancouver.

Macdonald criticized Victo-

ria area MLAs who haven't been fighting for a night ferry, saying they are nothing more than "seat-warmers."

"You're spoiling the social,

cultural and sporting life of the people of the island," Macdonald told Highway Minister Wesley Black.

The MLA said the provin-

cial government has let CP Rail "sneak back into the ferry business" between Vancouver and Swartz Bay in the drop-trailer moving business.

This denies B.C. Ferries "lucrative" revenue that could help finance a night ferry, he said.

In other ferry talk, Frank Ney (SC — Nanaimo) called for expansion of ferries on the Nanaimo run and for better facilities for travellers at the Nanaimo terminal.

Howard McDiarmid (SC — Alberni) called for improved design and decoration of ferry terminals which he said are in the "1933 bus terminal" style and are "concrete or asphalt jungles."

He also suggested facilities such as a sand box for children and a mini-golf course for adults to help pass away long waiting hours at peak periods.

On the subject of ferry meals, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said one MLA had expressed concern that if he

made too many crossings he would grow feathers.

"They do eggs and bacon very well," McGeer said, suggesting the menu be changed every three months, with maybe Chinese meals included for variety.

McDiarmid said full dining facilities are needed at ferry terminals instead of the "off the cuff bakery type things we have now."

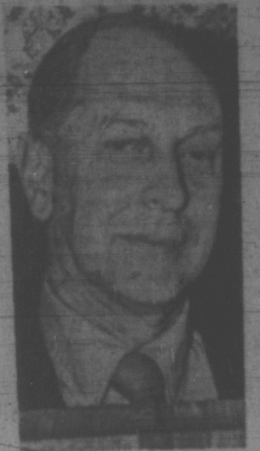
"God willing, one day we could have a drink..." McDiarmid added.

Black agreed ferry menus could be changed more often but told McDiarmid most travellers don't want to eat at the terminal but prefer to dine on board.

McGeer and other MLAs called for better public notification of delays in service. He said some people were "inarticulate with rage" over unannounced delays last Friday night.

Strachan called for a full reservation system on the ferries and McGeer repeated his earlier request for one lane of ferry traffic to be reserved for those who phone in advance.

Basketball Leader Top Citizen



GILLATT... quiet good work

DUNCAN — Jock Gillatt, "Mr. Basketball" here, was awarded the Duncan Kinsmen Club's Citizen of the Year award Tuesday evening.

Chairman of the citizens' committee, Tom Stanko, described Gillatt as a man who goes about doing his work in the community "quietly and in an unassuming manner while showing no discrimination."

Gillatt, 53, father of three daughters, has been principal at the Duncan elementary school for 17 of the 37 years he has taught in the district. As well as coaching and arranging tournaments for Duncan youths, he has been the basketball district commissioner for many years.

Gillatt is also an active member of the United Church where he serves as a Sunday school superintendent.

Gillatt is the seventh person

to receive the Kinsmen award. The others were: Gerry Wellburn, Claude Green, Mrs. J. G. Lowood, Bob Howard, Louise and Tom Hamilton and Mary Stanhope.

Stanko explained that the award is to "honor worthwhile people in the community who do good but are seldom recognized."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alice — Jalamangala,

Harnae — Robert Stove;

Avon Bank — V a n Ocean,

Taiwan; Vestland.

Victoria — Pacific Star,

Pan.

Nanaimo — Oriental Ar-

goy; Elmina.

Port Alberni — Dorian Pa-

paios; Oriental Pearl; Gim-

leskog, U.K. and continental

Europe; Erato.

Crofton — Aristarchos.

Gold River — Bauges.

Eaton's men's wear sale



Versatile, classic styles
Men's all Weather coats

Sale, each **21⁹⁹**

One of the most versatile coats going is now one of our best buys. Keeps you warm on cool days, dry on damp days and travels well. Tailored from wrinkle-free blend of Fortrel and cotton and Scotchguard treated to be water and stain resistant. Highlights a distinctive, rayon satin-stripe lining. Comfortable half raglan styling, with notch lapel collar, slash pockets and fly front. A coat you'll enjoy wearing the year 'round. Buy yours now at savings and choose from your favourite shade of navy, blue or natural. Sizes 36 to 46 to fit most builds.

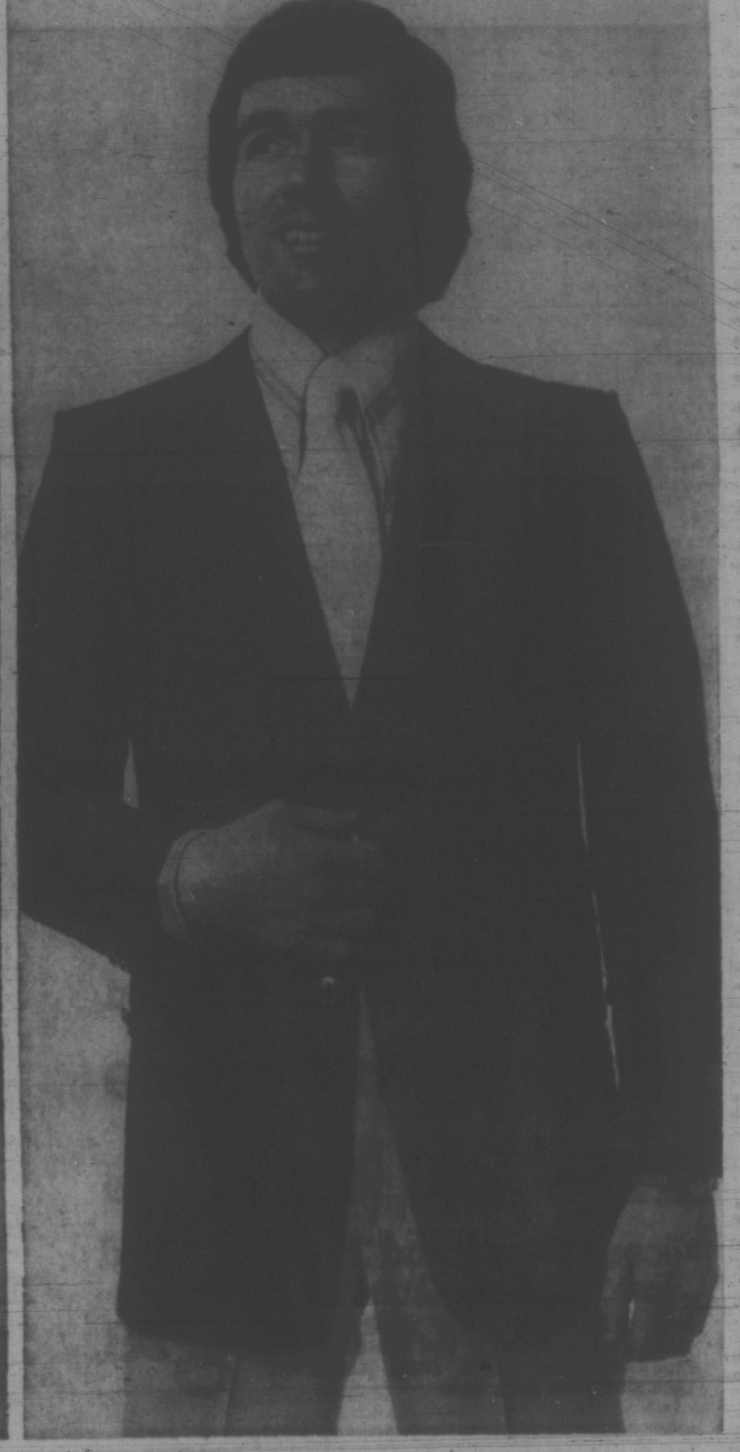
Men's Wear, Main Floor



Men's wool flannel slacks
Wide belt loop styling

Sale, each **15⁹⁹**

Look your best this Spring and save now! Buy a couple of pairs of these sale-priced, skillfully tailored wool flannel slacks. Luxurious, shape-holding dress slacks, Du-ro-set treated to retain a sharp, lasting crease. Rain or shine they always look neat. Features wide belt loops, with trim quarter top pockets and straight leg styling. Co-ordinate with our blazer at right for an easy-going, go-everywhere look. Available in green, brown, grey and camel, in sizes 32 to 44. And remember, you may use your convenient Eaton Charge Account, with no down payment.



The "now" look in men's
Fortrel and Wool blazer

Sale, each **44⁹⁹**

Here's fashion popularity, timeless good looks and outstanding value all in one great jacket. Expertly tailored from luxurious, medium-weight blend of Fortrel and wool. Holds its great shape effortlessly — shrugs off wrinkles for around-the-clock neatness. Note the "now" features: bold lapel, 2-button single-breasted styling with button flap pockets, belted back and deep centre vent. Metal buttons. Choose from traditional navy, brown or plum colours. Sizes 36 to 46 for most builds.

1 1/2 Hours No Cost
Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Car Park

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141
Downtown

Shop Thursday **9:00**
and Friday 'til **9 p.m.**

CHRETIEN TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien is scheduled to arrive today in Victoria from Whitehorse, Yukon, to address a public forum on national parks and to participate in the dedication of historic Craigflower Manor.

The park forum, sponsored by the Sierra Club of Victoria, a conservation organization, will be held in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, starting at 8 p.m.

Chretien, the minister responsible for Canada's national parks, recently established three new parks: the 8,500-square-mile Kluge National Park in the south-western Yukon; the 1,941-square-mile Nahanni National Park in the southwestern corner of the Northwest Territories; and Baffin Island National Park, on Baffin Island.

The minister's address will be followed by discussions and films at the Nitinat tran-

gle, an area which includes the three best unspoiled low level lakes on Vancouver Island.

"Recreationists and conservationists from all parts of the province have been fighting to include the lakes in Pacific Rim National Park. The proposal is opposed by the logging industry."

On Thursday at 11 a.m., the minister will attend a ceremony dedicating Craigflower Manor as historic monument. The Shoreline Junior Secondary School band and pupils will be present for the event.

The province will be represented by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace.

The building has been completely renovated at a cost of \$85,000 shared equally by federal and provincial governments. The B.C. government will be responsible for the operation and administration of the museum.

Campbell River Trustees Label Principal 'Defiant'

CAMPBELL RIVER — A resolution which accuses controversial school principal John Young of "deliberate defiance" of the Campbell River school board Tuesday was tabled by the board until its next meeting.

Young, who is principal of Campbell River Senior Secondary and an outspoken supporter of a free approach to education, tried to have the resolution considered at the meeting because it "contains untruths which had already been widely circulated."

The resolution, which was posted in committee last week, stated Young failed to deliver information requested by the district superintendent on the school's special education program and on its attendance records.

"Failure to provide information requested within one week will be considered as direct defiance of the board of school trustees," the resolution warned.

Trustee Janet Evans had attempted to remove the resolution from the agenda because she said the difficulties had been cleared up.

But trustee Ray Sharpe, backed by board chairman Hal Newman, moved to table

the resolution to the next meeting at which time he would offer some "appropriate remarks."

Young and the board have been at odds since the provincial department of education removed accreditation from his school last fall.

Bands Mass Tonight

A mass band composed of 120 Saanich Peninsula students, choirs and instrumental groups will perform at North Saanich Junior High tonight at 8 as part of Saanich school district's "festival of the arts."

The concert will include four selections from the entire band under direction of Austin Scott and a finale arranged for the festival by Pete Stiggins, Saanich music consultant.

A festival choir will include 300 voices drawn from elementary schools at the north end of the district.

Visual arts by elementary students will also be on display from 7 to 8 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A second program will take place at Claremont Senior Secondary on Friday night, featuring its 60-voice choir and another mass choir from elementary schools.



now you can add to your collection of tableware at big savings during our sale of European lead crystal in Pinwheel cut

Sale, each **2⁷⁶** to **17⁵⁰**

These crystal tableware pieces have a delicacy and charm that has made "Pinwheel" a favoured pattern everywhere. Handcrafted by old world artisans, it's polished to a glittering brilliance. The savings are crystal clear, too — just not the sale price range. So our advice to you is come to Eaton's and select pieces for yourself and for gift-giving occasions as well. Included in this special collection are small salt and pepper shakers, a variety of vases, butter dishes, candleholders, ashtrays, cigarette boxes, cream and sugar bowls, rectangular divided relish dishes, decanters, cake plates and oval cream and sugar trays. The choice is great, savings are worthwhile. And remember, you may purchase these European lead crystal tableware pieces on your Eaton Charge Account.

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



save wall-to-wall on "Ardmore" a rich looking long wearing Acrilan plush broadloom

Sale, sq. yd. **12⁴⁹**

"Ardmore" Acrilan broadloom is a luxurious plush pile that resembles wool in appearance and feel; soft, smooth, thick and rich looking. It will not absorb moisture readily and therefore water-soluble stains are easily removed. Is resilient, crush resistant and retains its original shape. Moth-proofed and non-allergenic. Order now and take advantage of savings. Comes in colours of laurel green, fern moss, sunset gold, temple gold, honeycomb, Windsor blue, frosted willow, satellite blue and cranberry. Width approx. 12 feet.

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store Information, 382-7141

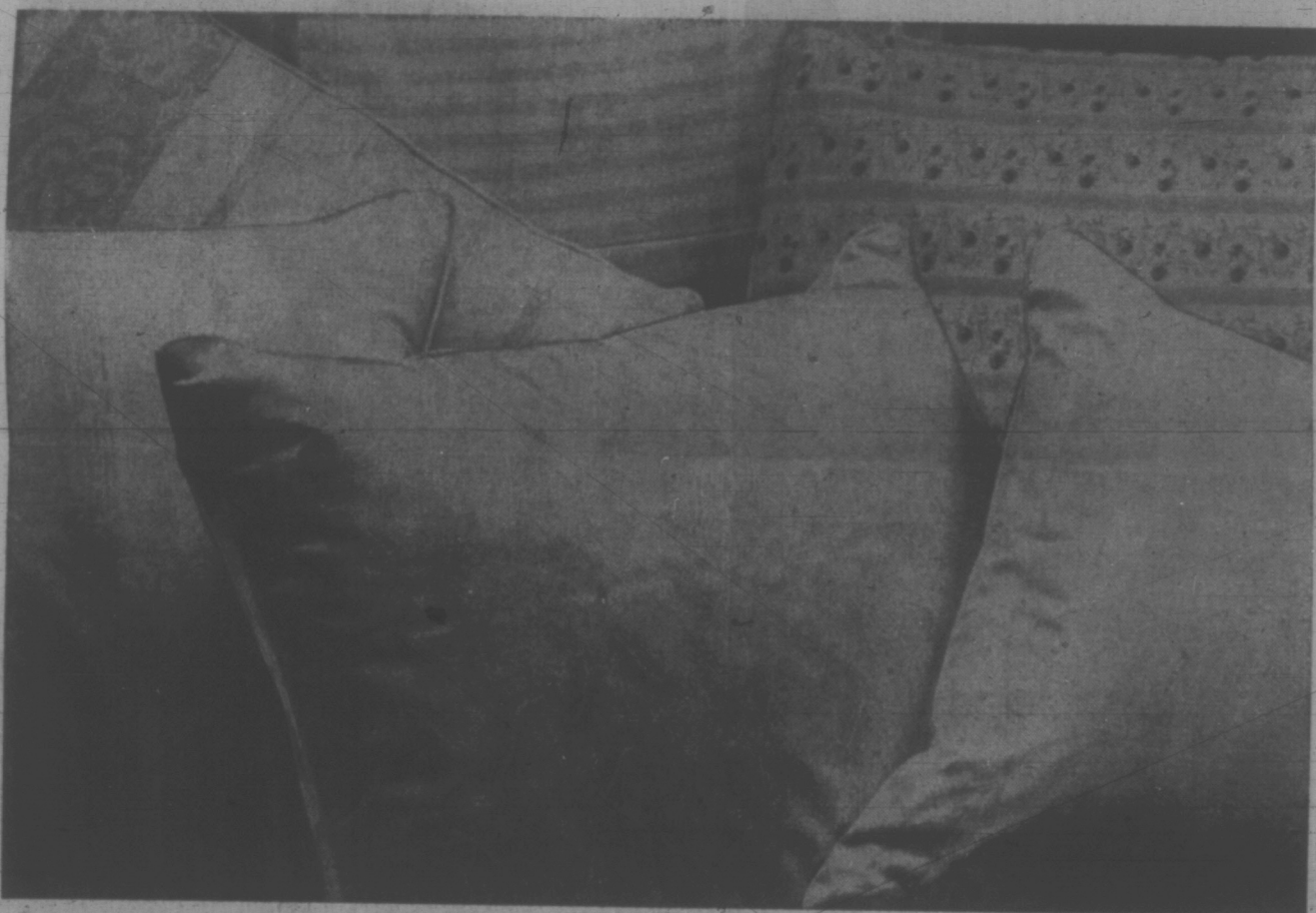
EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til **9:00** p.m.

Eaton's Clearance of Household Linens Helps You Replenish Your Closets Now



Chicken and Duck Feather Pillows. Plump, Soft and Priced to Save!

Reg. 5.95. With sturdy featherproof ticking, these pillows give you support, yet are soft and light. Approx. 20"x26".

Sale, each

4³⁹

Reg. 6.95. Approx. 21"x27".

Sale, each

4.99

Reg. 9.95. Approx. 21"x29".

Sale, each

7.39

Goose Down and Feather Filled Haddon Hall Quality Pillows

Reg. 11.98. Truly luxury quality pillows with damask covering and sturdy cotton interliner. Piped edges. Multi pink/green decorator bafs. Sale, each

8⁹⁸

Chicken Feather Fill Pillows Stock Up Now and Save 25%

Reg. 2.50. The "just right" pillows for spare bedrooms or children's rooms. Featherproof ticking. Three sizes to choose from. Approx. 17"x25" size. Sale, each

1⁸⁷

Reg. 3.98. Approx. 18"x26".

Sale, each

2.38

Reg. 4.50. Approx. 20"x26".

Sale, each

3.37

Eaton's Goose Down and Feather Filled Pillows at Low Prices

Reg. 9.50. Sanitized filling with attractive stripe ticking on pink or blue. Piped edges. Approx. 21"x27". Sale, each

6⁶⁹

Fortrel Filled Comforters

Lightweight comforters yet giving you the warmth you need. Pretty floral print coverings and plain coloured backs. Twin size. Sale, each

7.98

Double.

Sale, each

9.95

Queen Size.

Sale, each

12.95

Save Now on Cannon Towels

Reg. 6.95. "Renoir" rose print, an attractive rose pattern on white ground. Bath size. Sale, each

3.99

Reg. 3.98. Hand towel. Sale, each

2.99

Reg. 1.58. Face towel. Sale, each

99c

Homespun-type Bedspreads

Hard-wearing and colourfast-homespun-type bedspreads. Imported from the Orient. Colourful stripes. Basic shades of green, blue, brown or orange. 80"x105". Sale, each

8.99

80"x105". Sale, each

9.99

Non-Iron Bleached Sheets

All cotton service quality sheets in large size. Marvel Press reduces ironing. 90"x100" size. Sale, each

3.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

PHIL'S STILL TOP FLYER

Flying Phil Gagliardi had his head in the clouds at government expense an official 157 times in 1971, but he didn't set any records.

The airborne minister's all-time record for flights on government aircraft is 190, set in 1969. Gagliardi's 1971 total ties his 1970 performance, but still exceeds the number of flights made at provincial expense by any other minister.

Figures were released in government flight logs tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Highways Minister Wesley Black.

The minister was aloft most often during March, when 23 flights were recorded. Most flights were between Victoria and Vancouver, but the logs show Gagliardi flew to his hometown Kamloops more than an average of two weekends a month.

He preaches at his church there on occasional Sundays. Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson also flew a lot between Victoria and Vancouver where she lives.

The logs also disclosed that a number of cabinet ministers' wives flew on government aircraft last summer during the Royal Visit.

Users of Government Planes 'Must Have Holes in Head'

Anyone who flies in one of the provincial government's Beechcraft planes in winter must have holes in his head," according to the man in charge of the planes, Highways Minister Wesley Black.

Black was speaking after Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) said the department's dilapidated fleet is "on the edge of being unsafe" and should be replaced with

new ones. The minister said government aircraft had come to be nasty words because of the "political football" created by criticism of use of the planes.

"Perhaps sometimes ministers do over-use them — that's all I'll say," Black said. Criticism in the past has centred on Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's use of the planes.

Black said he hoped the day will come when government aircraft are accepted as simply aids to efficiency in a modern government.

Black suggested opposition MLAs could perform a service by purchase of new aircraft. He said the government's two Beechcraft planes needed replacing — preferably by turbo-prop pressurized aircraft.

Gordon Dowding (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) later said he was happy to express support for improving the fleet and even suggested particular Canadian-made models that could be purchased.

But Dowding made clear the planes must be properly used for government business and not as the "plaything" of any particular minister.

Highway Zoning Power Rapped

The highways department has too much zoning power on developments near intersections, Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) said in the legislature Tuesday.

LeCours said when the Highways Act was amended in 1968 to give department approving officers authority over zoning within one half mile of intersections, he had no idea this would apply to all cases.

He said approving officers

are exercising authority at small rural intersections to the point that they have become zoning czars.

"The way it's being applied means the highways department is acting as a power unto itself for the entire province."

LeCours cited one example where the department rejected an application on the grounds it would increase traffic in the highway.

"What are highways for?" LeCours asked.

Better Road Asked For Southern B.C.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer urged the government Tuesday to upgrade the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway to federal standards and name it B.C. 1.

McGeer told the legislature he agreed with people who have criticized the government for changing the name of the Trans-Canada Highway to B.C. 1.

The province made the change in 1971 after Ottawa declined to continue cost sharing in construction of the continuation of the highway on Vancouver Island.

McGeer said the govern-

ment's move was "petty and provincial." Highways Minister Wesley Black said it would be the expensive to upgrade the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway to the level McGeer wanted.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett also criticized the government for taking down the federal Trans-Canada signs and replacing them with provincial signs, saying that kind of damage to national symbols does far more harm "than all the wild speeches of the premier."

Black said he had no idea what it will cost to change all the signs.

DE BECK WISHED HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ned De Beck, the aging gentleman who has been clerk of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly since 1948, was given a warm, all-party welcome in the house Tuesday on his 89th birthday.

Premier Bennett's voice filled with emotion during a brief tribute to De Beck, who was presented with a gold-plated inkwell and pen.

"His service to this legislature as well as his life inspires me and all the members of this house," Bennett said.

The premier added De Beck has seen politicians come and go but has always treated them as though they would last forever.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett wished De Beck well on behalf of the New Democrats, and he noted the clerk has made the opposition acquainted over the years with

the "little known" standing orders of the house.

Barrett brought laughter from all members when he said De Beck had given him his own copy of the standing orders in 1963, after Barrett had sat in the legislature for three years.

"Inscribed in the book in Mr. De Beck's writing," Barrett said, "were the words 'given to the young member from Dewdney on the occasion of his showing for the first time some interest in the rules of this house.'"

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said De Beck is a "living legend" and he hoped he would continue to hold his seat in Vancouver-Point Grey so he could work with De Beck in the future.

De Beck is a national authority on parliamentary practice.

N. Island Bike Path

The hydro-electric power right-of-way from Nanaimo to the John Hart Dam near Campbell River should be developed as a recreational "highway-byway," Frank Ney (SC — Nanaimo) said Tuesday.

Ney told the legislature the route offers unparalleled scenic and recreational possibilities as a "bridal, bicycle and motorcycle path" and could be developed at modest cost.

He also called for an experi-

mental bicycle path from the government ferry dock at Nanaimo to Rathbrev Beach as a start on his proposed bicycle path all the way to Campbell River.

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- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Mix the soup, peas, grated onion, mustard and lemon juice and heat over low heat or hot water. Add salmon chunks and egg slices a few minutes before serving. (Don't stir too much; keep salmon in chunks.) Garnish with paprika and serve in toasted bread cups, patty shells or rice rings.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain,
Thursday: Few Showers.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR NO. 228

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Que. Strike Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — A mass rally of more than 10,000 was held by labor leaders Tuesday that union-government contract talks had shown no progress and public servants should indicate their disapproval of the government's stand. This could lead to a vote Thursday in favor of a 24-hour general strike.

Meanwhile, in Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa told a news conference after the opening of the legislature the government will not tolerate a general strike, "where essential services are denied to the public."

Micheline Scottie, vice-president of the Quebec Teachers' Corp., told the rally that progress in contract talks since last September has been "zero below zero."

The 210,000 government employees vote Thursday on either accepting the present government offer or giving union leaders the mandate to call a general strike, rotating strikes or other pressure tactics to speed up negotiations.

Premier Bourassa said the government is prepared to use "all necessary measures" to prevent a general strike where "the security of the population is endangered."

DID NOT SAY

Mr. Bourassa did not say what legislative action the government would take to prevent a general strike.

"It is not government policy for the moment to abolish the right to strike," he said "but we will follow the evolution of the situation and protect the public interest."

He told the national assembly earlier no responsible government could allow threats of chaos to be carried out. Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, told the rally in Montreal the government "has systematically refused all dialogue with the unions on all levels."

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the QTC, said his organization's negotiating committee has recommended that its members reject the government position, "not as a question of strategy or to make headlines, but because the government isn't serious with us."

COMMON FRONT

The QFL, QTC and CNTU have formed a common front and are asking for a single bargaining table, instead of having to negotiate separately with the government. They are also asking for a minimum salary of \$100 a week and a 25-per-cent wage increase over three years.

The government has offered approximately a 15-per-cent wage increase over the same period. It had previously refused the idea of a single negotiating table but recently indicated it was reviewing the question.

VANCOUVER PARK-BUS PLAN PAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-day experiment by B.C. Hydro to decrease commuter traffic in downtown Vancouver has passed the break-even point and now is a profit-making proposition. "On Tuesday, 339 people parked their cars at the Pacific National Exhibition parking lot and rode B.C. Hydro buses downtown. The only cost is a 50-cent return bus ticket."

ACCOUNTANT WINS \$1.3M

LONDON (AP) — Cyril Grimes, a 62-year-old accountant, today picked up the biggest gambling prize in Britain's soccer pools history.

Grimes, who works for a charity organization that looks after war disabled people, won \$1,332,985 in the treble chance pool run by Littlewoods, Britain's biggest pools firm.

Grimes said: "I was flabbergasted when I heard the news."

Grimes' win was pulled off against odds estimated at 111,000,000 to one.



Bomb shredded the pilot's area in this parked TWA 707 jetliner

Empty TWA Jetliner Explodes; \$2 Million Ransom Demanded

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite two searches and the presence of armed guards, a bomb exploded inside an unoccupied Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner here today.

It apparently was part of an extortion scheme involving a worldwide bomb threat against TWA jetliners, authorities said.

The bomb, planted in or near the cockpit, exploded at 3:55 a.m. PST (6:55 a.m. EST) about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York with 10 passengers and a seven-member crew. It ripped a huge hole in the front fuselage, hurling

debris for 100 feet at McCarran International Airport.

Law officers said TWA officials felt the bomb was one of those an extortionist had said he planted on TWA jetliners in order to get \$2 million in ransom from the airline.

Trained dogs sniffed out a bomb Tuesday in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner en route from New York to Los Angeles after the plane returned to New York. No other bombs have been reported found.

No one had any idea how the bomb got aboard. The plane had been searched from nose to tail before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vegas, said Charles

Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas.

In addition, two deputies guarded the four-engine jet and three other TWA jetliners parked together in a loading area about 300 yards from the main terminal. The other planes were not damaged by the blast.

Wyre said some TWA workers had been in the plane but discounted any speculation one of the men or an impostor planted the bomb.

Neither he nor law enforcement officials would say whether the passengers and crew members were being questioned.

A deputy who witnessed the

blast said: "It sounded like dynamite. I could see pieces of the plane flying through the air. There was a small fire inside the plane but it burned itself out within a minute or so."

A TWA spokesman said the \$7-million plane would be repaired at a cost of "several million dollars."

After the blast, the three other TWA jetliners were checked again. Nothing turned up.

Air traffic to McCarran was not halted.

TWA ordered the worldwide bomb search of its jet fleet after receiving the mysterious ransom demand.

NEWS BRIEFS

100 Poisoned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuter) — As many as 100 persons may have died in a mercury poisoning epidemic that swept northern Iraq, the Swedish foreign ministry said today.

No Guarantee

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC's striking technicians refused today to give "an iron-clad guarantee" that any specific show, including Saturday night's scheduled National Hockey League game in Toronto, will be staffed by technical crews.

Arabs Meet

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Saudi Arabia today to begin talks with Arab leaders in search of support for a new confrontation with Israel.

Hashish Found

PARIS (UPI) — French police said today they have arrested a passenger of a jetliner which arrived from Karachi after finding 132 pounds of hashish hidden in his luggage.

6-Year Review

CRANBROOK (CP) — The director of British Columbia's pollution control branch said Tuesday he intends to review pollution control standards for major B.C. industries every six years.

Canadians Flee

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The families of two Canadian diplomats and an employee at the Canadian consulate here returned to Canada this week when police learned of a plot against them, reliable police sources said today.

Muskie Wins But Loses Steam

MANCHESTER (WP) — President Nixon won a major victory in the New Hampshire Republican primary Tuesday night as his leading Democratic challenger, Edmund Muskie, apparently failed to win a majority in the crowded Democratic field.

Muskie emerged on top in the six-way contest and claimed a "victory" in the first of the 23 primaries marking his path to next July's Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

But the surprising strength of his main challenger here, Sen. George S. McGovern and the votes spent on lesser candidates, Sam Yorty, Vince Hartke, Wilbur Mills and Edward Coll apparently kept Muskie from achieving the kind of triumph that would add any more momentum to his nomination drive than he seems to have won.

WON ALL 20

Muskie apparently won all 20 New Hampshire delegates, but if anyone came out of the race with enhanced prestige, it was challenger McGovern — not Muskie.

Nixon on the other hand, scored impressively by more than doubling the vote of his two Republican rivals — Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey and Conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio — and comedian Pat Paulsen.

The other half of what Nixon has called "the winning combination for 1972, Vice-President Agnew, bolstered his credentials for renomination by collecting three-fourths of the Republican votes for vice-president on a write-in endorsed by the top GOP leaders of the state.

AVOIDED DEFEAT

While Muskie avoided a potentially disastrous defeat on his home ground, his showing did little to enhance his national standing. McGovern was strengthened by his showing in what had been regarded as "Muskie territory," most observers believed, but the New Hampshire voting also may have helped such absentee contenders as Hubert H. Humphrey by making it clear that the race is still wide-open and that front-runner Muskie is anything but invulnerable to challenge.

Food Prices Soar 8% In One Year

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Canadians paid 7.9 per cent more for food last month than they paid in February a year ago — the largest increase of all the items included in Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

Looking at the figures another way, it cost \$13.76 last month to buy the same amount of food as \$12.75 bought in February of 1971.

Economists generally agree that prices should not rise more than two per cent a year in order to have relatively stable prices. In the past year, they have risen almost 2½ times that desirable figure.

The statistics bureau said that compared with a year ago, poultry prices were up 15 per cent last month. Pork and beef prices were up 13 and 10 per cent respectively. Vegetable and fruit prices were up 18.7 per cent.

The all-items consumer price index in February last year was 130.9, based on 1961 prices equalling 100. The gain for the 12 months to February this year was 6.4 index points, or 4.9 per cent.

The increase from January to February this year, however, was about equal to the February increase for the last several years.

Food prices, which account for about one-quarter of the total index, rose faster last month than they did in the 1960s. Meat, poultry and fresh produce prices were the main contributors to the advance.

The index is based on a monthly survey of prices for about 300 goods and services figuring large in the spending pattern of urban families living on modest incomes, and is generally referred to as a cost-of-living index.

Housing costs, including mortgage rates, rents, and the cost of household operations, represent about one-third of the total index. The housing index rose slightly last month, due to higher prices for new houses, increased repair charges, and some increases in rents.

CLOTHES CHEAPER

Clothing prices, on average, went down last month because of seasonal sales, as they usually do at this time of year. Lower prices were reported particularly for men's clothing, but lower prices also prevailed for women's wear, children's wear, footwear, and piece goods.

Transportation costs, in balance, remained unchanged. Higher bus and train fares in some parts of the country were offset by lower insurance rates for automobiles in other parts.

There were scattered price increases last month for women's hairdressing and men's haircuts across the country, higher prices for face cream, tooth brushes and sanitary napkins, and lower prices for soap.

In the 12 months from February, 1971, higher food prices have been the main thrust in the rising over-all consumer price index. While the total index rose 4.9 per cent, food prices rose 7.9 per cent. This is in part a reaction to the supermarket price war late in 1970 which slowed the rise in food prices early in 1971.

Apologies to Mr. Worley

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen announced Tuesday that as a result of thorough investigation he is satisfied that Deputy Minister of Travel Ron Worley was not personally involved in the matter of parking violations by provincial government vehicles near the Dogwood Building on Government Street, as was reported February 29 at a meeting of city council's "B" committee.

This was Mayor Pollen's statement:

"It has come to my attention that the city's traffic engineer may become involved in legal proceedings as a result of certain information I gave to the press in connection with parking violations by the drivers of government-owned cars."

"I am deeply concerned that anything I might have said should have exposed a valued city employee to risks of this sort and, as I now learn that the information in question was based upon a misunderstanding on my part as to the nature of the true facts, I find that I owe an apology to Mr. Worley also. The whole matter has been thoroughly investigated and I am satisfied that Mr. Worley has conducted himself at all times with the utmost propriety and personally has never refused to co-operate with the city in controlling the use of its streets for the parking of government cars."

The Times, in good faith and from information given by Mayor Pollen, published an account March 1 of proceedings of the meeting of "B" committee of city council at which the matter was raised. However, in view of the mayor's statement the Times also adds its apology to Mr. Worley for any embarrassment he may have suffered.

Revenge Deaths Vowed by North

BELFAST (UPI) — A Protestant extremist organization said today it would assassinate 10 Roman Catholics for every British soldier and policeman killed in Northern Ireland. It said each of the 10 will include a Catholic priest.

The threat came as gunmen mounted a new wave of bombings in Londonderry and other cities in Northern Ireland which damaged a post office building, a pub, a tire depot and a motor firm. Snipers also traded shots with British troops during the day.

Late today three men in a car drove across the border of the Irish Republic and shot and killed a customs officer in Middletown, County Armagh, and sped back across the border.

The murder raised the death toll in Northern Ireland to 264 since sectarian violence erupted in August, 1969.

The threat came from the Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant extremist organization, in a statement to a Belfast newspaper. A police official said security forces were taking the threat seriously.

"The 10 men we will kill for every member of the security forces who is murdered will include a Catholic priest," the statement said. "It will take the enemies of Ulster 20 months to buy their head, once the order to kill is given."

RISE IN TOLL

The violence in Ulster has taken the lives of 52 British soldiers, nine members of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment and 18 soldiers during the past three years of escalating violence. The IRA which advocates return of the six northern counties to the Republic of Ireland, has claimed credit for most of the deaths.

An army spokesman said one soldier suffered a hand wound in Londonderry during

the night and British troops reported they shot at and probably hit two Londonderry snipers and one in Belfast.

A charge of between 50 and 60 pounds of explosives placed in a parked car smashed windows and property across a wide area around the post office in customs house street in Londonderry, an army spokesman said.

The explosion, which caused extensive damage in the post office area but left the building operational, followed a telephone warning from an alleged member of the provisional wing of the IRA, an army spokesman said.

Other bombs wrecked a tire depot in Strand Road and a motor firm in Great James Street in Londonderry, the spokesman said.

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Mission Coming

TOKYO (UPI) — A high level Japanese mission representing the massive Mitsubishi consortium will leave next Wednesday to explore possibilities of expanding and diversifying trade as well as stepping up Japanese investments in Canada, the Mitsubishi Corp. announced today.

To Stanfield, PM's Squad a Bit Odd

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Just Society has become a "secret society," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday night.

In a speech before about 2,000 people who paid \$100 a plate at a Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner, Mr. Stanfield said the Liberal government seems to be on the defensive.

"It doesn't like criticism so it covers up and faces the

country in a fighter's crouch," he said amid applause.

On the "Mod Squad" nickname for the Trudeau government, Stanfield said: "Since they're trying to operate by divine right, maybe we should call them the 'God Squad'... or the way they're asleep at the switch on economic policy it could be the 'Nod Squad'."

And with all the prime minister's trips how about the 'Abroad Squad'.

"Or when external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp's in charge, it could be the 'Odd Squad'."

Mr. Stanfield said Canada's unemployment situation "was not an act of God," but was caused by a deliberate policy of "massive economic slowdown that the government instituted as its way of waging a war on inflation."

He told his audience there were 650,000 Canadians who

want work and there is "simply no rationale for that."

He said no other country in the world has a rate of unemployment as high as Canada has been running.

Mr. Stanfield said much of the productive capacity in Canada runs below potential because "businessmen have lost confidence in this government," and jobs could be created by a Conservative government dealing with a

main weakness — "Lack of confidence."

As commitments for the election expected by political observers this June, Mr. Stanfield promised that "no fight against inflation will be waged in callous disregard of the cost of jobs."

"No pensioner in this country will be left to fall behind and denied simple justice. We will adjust pensions to compensate for real rises in the cost of living."

jack
scottMain Street Re-Visited
—Gopher Prairie Lives!

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

Dear Diary: Reflecting tonight, back home from our southern vacation, on the curious experience of re-reading Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," revisited now in pocket book form more than 50 years after its original publication.

I agree with the critic Mark Schorer that the book shows its great age, that it perhaps ought to be read and judged only as an historical novel, that it demonstrates again the fragility of satire.

But now, catching up on what's been going on in the provincial legislature during our time away, it suddenly occurred to me that the book is a good deal more contemporary than that.

Lewis' rubes and yokels, his one-dimensional cartoon characters created allegorically to show the smug, self-satisfied complacency and ingrained mores of those who resist change, are alive and well and sitting on the government side of that house. It is Main Street all over again, twice as funny, twice as tragic.

Not even Lewis, the American Flaubert, master of the comedy of provincial manners, could get away with the kind of grotesque caricatures that sit there in real life.

Could he invent a character and a line as wickedly, cruelly, hilariously revealing as George Mousalem solemnly announcing that "Sex is not a complicated thing at all? Could he possibly invent a Dan Campbell or that memorable quote: "All those hippy-hip people running about planning music and art and all that baloney?"

Lewis invented the Rev. Elmer Gantry. Could he invent the Rev. Phil Gagliardi? Lewis invented George F. Babbitt. Could he invent Waldo Skillings? Or the handsome attorney-general scandalized by topless dancers? Or Agnes Kripps posing girlishly for a photographer to show how she kept her eyes closed to shut out scenes in an adult movie?

Perhaps there's some consolation in it for those of us who despair that these 19th century Gopher Prairie men and women will ever catch up with the needs and aspirations of a modern society. If we can just think of it as early Sinclair Lewis — perhaps, to paraphrase the title of his very first novel — "Our Mr. Bennett," we may pretend to laugh.

Dear Diary: An invitation today to attend the awards dinner of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, since I am one of the judging panel — kaff! kaff! — to select Canada's most outstanding performer of the year. "Dress," said the invitation, "will be black tie or costume" (for the benefit of our less formal members).

So, into that attic trunk to find the dinner jacket I've not worn for a decade and there was nothing for it to model the old suit for my loved ones whose hilarity, as the saying goes, knew no bounds.

Now it's either back to Ome Witt's sweat-shop or buy a frilly red shirt and pretend that I'm there in costume.

Dear Diary: A pleasing note today from a San Francisco woman, visiting here, thanking me for "a surprisingly fair appraisal" of the American reaction to President Nixon's China visit — the reference being to my conviction that, given all the facts, the average American will strive to make a reasonable judgment.

Yet I must confess that a Canadian footloose in the U.S.A. does have many moments when the American way of life induces a deep uneasiness.

There was, for example, the day we visited well-to-do friends in Los Angeles who proudly demonstrated their new \$5,000 "security system." It's made an impregnable fortress of their home with warning devices and alarms, a direct hook-up with the nearest police station, front and back doors with magnetic locking mechanisms "guaranteed to withstand up to one-half ton of pressure."

"Security" — that is, any sophisticated method of keeping the world from breaking down your door — is the hottest new business in Southern California. There are private patrols with armed men and Alsatian dogs in every upper-income residential area and a bewildering variety of installed equipment including closed-circuit TV and, the latest, a battery-operated "command car" which will creep automatically about the premises through the night and alert the police if an intruder comes within range.

California's crime statistics, particularly in the category of breaking and entering, are appalling, but what is more appalling is the presence of this lumpy fear in Suburbia, the constant feeling through every night that there's a nameless, unknown threat out there in the dark. Feudal princes behind their moats knew no greater terror.

I felt anything but a full-minded friend of America, too, somewhere between Reno and Las Vegas in the Nevada desert where the highway dissects the nation's largest storage dump of bombs — "the world's largest," as a gigantic sign proudly informs you.

For mile after mile after mile through the stark beauty of this painted desert we drove past the enormous concrete bunkers and underground groves where millions of tons of high explosives sleep their deadly sleep. Far across the valley, glinting in the bright sun, we could see box cars being loaded at one bunker, first step on their way to the ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco, then across the sea to be dropped on a nation no larger in size than this empty, surrealistic valley.

The dusty town in the middle of this vast storage area is called Babbitt. Most of the population live in shacks and trailers. There is a reek of poverty. We walked down the all-but-deserted main street in mid-morning, looking in at the dark taverns where men sat at the long, dimly-lit bars or, expressionless, pumped incessantly at the handles of the gleaming slot machines.

It was no place like home.

UVic to Build Sports Centre

\$2.6 Million Building to Flank Stadium, Ready by 1974

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The University of Victoria today announced plans to construct a \$2.6 million physical education building, scheduled for completion by early 1974.

It will contain full gymnasium, another gymnasium with apparatus for gymnastics and workouts, a swimming pool, squash and handball courts, classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

The complex has been approved by the UVic board of

governors and construction will start in November of this year.

The building will be located on a vacant area adjacent to Centennial Stadium, just outside the ring road circling the campus.

It will serve as the headquarters of the physical education section of the faculty of education, which is presently located in old army huts on the campus.

The complex will also be used for extramural and intramural sports.

A university spokesman said design consultants have

not been selected yet and that detailed plans will likely be revealed in a few months.

Dr. Fred Martens, head of the physical education section, said he and his colleagues are "elated" over approval of the complex.

"This is going to really complete the university," good library, computer facilities, Martens said. "We have a tie, and this will fill one of the very necessary areas we didn't have before."

Martens said it is possible the physical education program will be expanded with the new facility. Enrolment

in physical education has been limited to 60 students in first year for the past five years, because there has not been enough staff or equipment to handle more, he said.

However, before a decision is made on expansion, Martens said, a close look will have to be taken at the situation in the public school job market. He said there are differing opinions as to whether there will be an increase or decrease in the demand for teachers in the immediate future.

"We won't have any trouble getting people," he said.

"We're having to turn a lot away now."

UVic vice-president for administration Jack Kyle said the decision to expand is a policy decision but that the new complex, with its "much more adequate and much more functional" facilities, will enable possibilities of expansion to be discussed.

Kyle said the physical education facilities at UVic have not been expanded since the university was founded and that with the significant increase in enrolment they have been "quite inadequate."

He said the present gymnasium will be retained.



School bus ended up in ditch off old Pat Bay Highway—Elk Lake Drive—after collision with car (foreground).

DEATH ALLEY

Pat Bay's Waiting (and So's the Government)

Despite mounting statistical evidence and growing concern by the police and the public, the provincial government apparently has no definite timetable to complete improvements to the Patricia Bay Highway.

The highway is claiming an estimated 20 per cent of all traffic fatalities in the Greater Victoria region.

"Every man-jack" in the Saanich police department is "quite concerned about the condition of the highway," Deputy Chief E. L. Avison said today.

"We would like to be assured as quickly as possible

of a completion date... of an uninterrupted traffic flow," he said.

Replying to questions in the legislature Tuesday from Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay), Highways Minister Wesley Black blamed "great difficulties" for the province's on-again-off-again approach to renovation of the highway. Black did not spell out the nature of the "great difficulties" beyond saying that poor sub-soil conditions at Royal Oak had delayed installation of some pilings planned there.

"All I can say is that it will be finished as soon as possible," Black said.

Avison noted today: "I don't think equipment, material and men have been in evidence the way they should be. Construction work is quite sporadic."

He said "high confusion" is especially evident from Hailburton south to the Royal Oak interchange.

"Motorists are uptight about delays and they are confused."

For police working on the highway it is "cumbersome and burdensome" to keep traffic moving.

A Sidney RCMP officer, who preferred to remain anonymous, blamed drivers

rather than the highway on the amount of accidents.

But he noted that the highway has "a bad surface on it which absorbs all the light" especially on a rainy night.

"I hope it improves with age," he said.

Another Peninsula police officer declined to comment on the highway, because last time critical comments were made on its condition "we got ourselves into a jam... you know how it is."

He said a concrete median being built between traffic should be "quite helpful" and reduce the possibility of head-on collisions.

Black said in the legislature a median system had been installed on the highway to reduce night glare, but has caused "nothing but problems." He did not elaborate on the nature of those problems.

The government has experienced some difficulty in dealing with various contractual arrangements for completion of the highway work, but officials remain tight-lipped on the details. Land acquisition problems have also been delicate, and largely kept under wraps.

Wallace said he was "shocked at the death toll and accident rate along the highway."

He said 20 per cent of all fatalities in Greater Victoria have occurred on that road and asked: "How much longer will it be before you reach your goal?"

The Oak Bay M.P.A. also said citizens are concerned about the Blanshard street extension which now ends at Tolmie avenue, but which was originally supposed to link up with the Pat Bay Highway.

Black said his department had no immediate plans to complete that extension. He said that — in addition to poor soil conditions — bad weather, land acquisition delays and other problems had delayed completion of the highway.

It was not known whether any advance engineering surveys might have given the province an indication of the soil conditions now being blamed.

Crash
Kills
Woman

A woman was killed and damage totalled \$6,500 in a collision between a car and a nearly-empty school bus on the old Pat Bay highway at the Royal Oak intersection Tuesday.

Dead is the driver of the car, Annie Carlson, 52, of 3001 Gosworth. She was killed instantly.

Only two girls were aboard the bus as passengers, Claremont Senior Secondary students Marion Hunter, 17, of 374 Sparrow, and Susan Moncur, 17, of 172 Esteline. They were unhurt.

The bus driver, who had a six-year record of accident-free school bus operation, was Dermott John Doore, 40, of 775 Hailburton.

The girls were the last to be dropped off from the afternoon run. The crash occurred at 3:25 p.m.

Damage to the front of the bus was estimated at \$4,000, and to Mrs. Carlson's auto \$2,500. Police said the car was a write-off.

Saanich investigators said the road was dry and visibility good at the time of the collision.

Coroner Edmund Jorje de St. Jorre ordered a post mortem today and said he would consult with Saanich police before deciding whether an inquest or a coroner's inquiry would be held.

SHIP
MOVEMENTSDEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORT

Quadra and Ready in port, Camell in Barkley Sound, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver on Station Page, Rifter at Kitsilano, Douglas at Burrard shipyard.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector in Jarvis Inlet, CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Parizeau in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson in port.

Saanichton Firm Wins
B.C. Hydro Contract

B.C. Hydro has awarded a \$270,000 contract to Dura Construction Ltd. of Saanichton to build a new office-service centre at Campbell River.

Excavation is expected to begin this week and comple-

tion of the building is scheduled for late this summer. The complex, to be built on a 12½-acre site will provide general offices, linecrew headquarters, storage and warehouse facilities and a truck and vehicle terminal.

Alan Newberry said following newspaper publicity about the proposed amendment to the firearms bylaw he received a "deluge" of protests. He wondered if the idea should be abandoned.

Ald. William Noel agreed, saying he was strongly against any relaxation of the bylaw.

"I feel we were remiss in not stepping on this idea earlier," he said.

He suggested that if farmers could prove deer were damaging their crops, they might be permitted to fire blanks to frighten them off.

"I knew we were going to stir up a hurricane," said Ald. Les Passmore.

Among several protest letters read at the meeting was one from Victoria Natural Society, which warned that "backyard hunters" might be tempted to use the concession as an excuse for shooting where no real nuisance existed.



Learning Their Latin

Fun way to learn about Mexican culture is exhibited by Grade Five students at Craigflower Elementary. Students study Mexico and South America as part of curriculum and dancing is part

of the program. Parents were invited to school this afternoon for dancing display in gymnasium as part of Education Week being observed in all Greater Victoria schools. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Saanich Deer Shot Shot Down

So many residents blasted off at Saanich over a suggestion that permits be issued to shoot deer and other wildlife damaging crops that aldermen have reeled under the fusillade and dropped the idea altogether.

That, at least, is the recommendation which will go to council from the Saanich finance and legislative committee.

At the committee meeting Tuesday night, chairman Ald.

Builder, Not Developer

An official of G. H. Wheaton Ltd. said Tuesday the firm is wholly concerned with construction, not development.

A Times headline Monday on page 19 inadvertently referred to the construction firm as a developer.

COMMONS
ROW
ERUPTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau accused Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson Wednesday of breaking the law.

In the din of a Commons uproar, NDP Leader David Lewis said Mr. Trudeau had made a reprehensible attack on an officer of Parliament and Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Lewis has a "twisted mind."

The Conservatives kept shouting at Mr. Trudeau "go to the people, go to the people."

By law, the 1971 annual report to Parliament by Mr. Henderson, the overseer of government spending, should have been submitted to Parliament by last Friday.

Mr. Henderson has said it is late again this year for several reasons, including a staff shortage and because he has found in government accounts "more errors than we have ever encountered before."

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons today that Mr. Henderson had not handed his report to the government for tabling.

"Why, why?" opposition MPs called.

Mr. Trudeau then suggested law-breaking by Mr. Henderson.



Bomb shredded the pilot's area in this parked TWA 707 jetliner

Quebec Empty TWA Jetliner Explodes;
Strike Likely
\$2 Million Ransom Demanded

MONTREAL (CP) — A mass rally of more than 10,000 was held by labor leaders Tuesday that union-government contract talks had shown no progress and public servants should indicate their disapproval of the government's stand. This could lead to a vote Thursday in favor of a 24-hour general strike.

Meanwhile, in Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa told a news conference after the opening of the legislature the government will not tolerate a general strike, "where essential services are denied to the public."

Micheline Sicotte, vice-president of the Quebec Teachers' Corp., told the rally that progress in contract talks since last September has been "zero below zero."

The 210,000 government employees vote Thursday on either accepting the present government offer or giving union leaders the mandate to call a general strike, rotating strikes or other pressure tactics to speed up negotiations. Premier Bourassa said the government is prepared to use "all necessary measures" to prevent a general strike where "the security of the population is endangered."

DID NOT SAY

Mr. Bourassa did not say what legislative action the government would take to prevent a general strike.

"It is not government policy for the moment to abolish the right to strike," he said "but we will follow the evolution of the situation and protect the public interest."

He told the national assembly earlier no responsible government could allow threats of chaos to be carried out.

Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, told the rally in Montreal the government "has systematically refused all dialogue with the unions on all levels."

ACCOUNTANT
WINS \$1.3M

LONDON (AP) — Cyril Grimes, a 62-year-old accountant, today picked up the biggest gambling prize in Britain's soccer pools history.

Grimes, who works for a charity organization that looks after war disabled people, won \$1,332,985 in the treble chance pool run by Littlewoods, Britain's biggest pools firm.

Grimes said: "I was flabbergasted when I heard the news."

Grimes' win was pulled off against odds estimated at 111,000,000 to one.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite two searches and the presence of armed guards, a bomb exploded inside an unoccupied Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner here today.

It apparently was part of an extortion scheme involving a worldwide bomb threat against TWA jetliners, authorities said.

The bomb, planted in or near the cockpit, exploded at 3:55 a.m. PST (6:55 a.m. EST) about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York with 10 passengers and a seven-member crew. It ripped a huge hole in the front fuselage, hurling

debris for 100 feet at McCarran International Airport.

Law officers said TWA officials felt the bomb was one of those an extortionist has said he planted on TWA jetliners in order to get \$2 million in ransom from the airline.

Trained dogs sniffed out a bomb Tuesday in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner en route from New York to Los Angeles after the plane returned to New York. No other bombs have been reported found.

No one had any idea how the bomb got aboard. The plane had been searched from nose to tail before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vegas, said Charles

Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas.

In addition, two deputies guarded the four-engine 707 and three other TWA jetliners, parked together in a loading area about 300 yards from the main terminal. The other planes were not damaged by the blast.

Wyre said some TWA workmen had been in the plane but discounted any speculation one of the men or an imposter planted the bomb.

Neither he nor law enforcement officials would say whether the passengers and crew members were being questioned.

A deputy who witnessed the

blast said: "It sounded like dynamite. I could see pieces of the plane flying through the air. There was a small fire inside the plane but it burned itself out within a minute or so."

A TWA spokesman said the \$7-million plane would be repaired at a cost of "several million dollars."

After the blast, the three other TWA jetliners were checked again. Nothing turned up.

Air traffic to McCarran was not halted.

TWA ordered the worldwide bomb search of its jet fleet after receiving the mysterious ransom demand.

Geoffroy
Waives
Extradition

OTTAWA (CP) — Yves Geoffroy and his wife have waived extradition and will be escorted to Canada from Spain by police "in a couple of days," Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer's office said today.

A spokesman said RCMP today made "an official request" to have the couple transferred into the custody of Canadian police.

Geoffroy has been a fugitive since he failed to return to penitentiary after being given a 50-hour leave Dec. 24 to wed Carmen Parent, his mistress when he was convicted in 1970 of strangling his wife. He was serving a life sentence.

Geoffroy, 38, a notary, and his bride were arrested Monday in Barcelona, Spain, after an international two-month hunt.

Mr. Geoffroy faces charges in relation to falsified papers used to get a passport under another name for her husband.

NEWS
BRIEFS

100 Poisoned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuters) — As many as 100 persons may have died in a mercury poisoning epidemic that swept northern Iraq, the Swedish foreign ministry said today.

No Guarantee

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC's striking technicians refused today to give "an iron-clad guarantee" that any specific show, including Saturday night's scheduled National Hockey League game in Toronto, will be staffed by technical crews.

Arabs Meet

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Saudi Arabia today to begin talks with Arab leaders in search of support for a new confrontation with Israel.

Hashish Found

PARIS (UPI) — French police said today they have arrested a passenger of a jetliner which arrived from Karachi after finding 132 pounds of hashish hidden in his luggage.

Muskie Wins
But Loses Steam

MANCHESTER, (WP) — President Nixon won a major victory in the New Hampshire Republican primary Tuesday night as his leading Democratic challenger, Edmund Muskie, apparently failed to win a majority in the crowded Democratic field.

Muskie emerged on top in the show-way contest and claimed a "victory" in the first of the 23 primaries marking his path to next July's Democratic convention in Miami Beach. He got less than 50 per cent of votes cast.

But the surprising strength of his main challenger here, Sen. George S. McGovern, who polled 37 per cent, and the votes spent on lesser candidates, Sam Yorty, Vince Hartke, Wilbur Mills and Edward Coll apparently kept Muskie from achieving the kind of triumph that would add any more momentum to his nomination drive.

WON ALL 20

Muskie apparently won all 20 New Hampshire delegates, but if anyone came out of the race with enhanced prestige, it was challenger McGovern — not Muskie.

Nixon on the other hand, scored impressively by more than doubling the vote of his two Republican rivals — Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey and Conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio — and comedian Pat Paulsen.

The other half of what Nixon has called "the winning combination for 1972, Vice-President Agnew, bolstered his credentials for renomination by collecting three-fourths of the Republican votes for vice-president on a write-in endorsed by the top GOP leaders of the state.

AVOIDED DEFEAT

While Muskie avoided a potentially disastrous defeat on his home ground, his showing did little to enhance his national standing. McGovern was strengthened by his showing in what had been regarded as "Muskie territory," most observers believed, but the New Hampshire voting also may have helped such absentee contenders as Hubert H. Humphrey by making it clear that the race is still wide-open and that front-runner Muskie is anything but invulnerable to challenge.

Most Active
Stocks

Here are the 5 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 10.

| INDUSTRIALS | Today's Close | Ch'ge |
|-------------------|---------------|-------|
| Imperial Marine | 1.50 | — .05 |
| Imperial Marine A | 2.78 | — .05 |
| OILS | | |
| Silver Crystal | 1.28 | + .14 |
| Chaparral | .40 | — .02 |
| Five Star | .12 | — .01 |
| MINES | | |
| Leamack | 1.37 | + .07 |
| Afton | 2.80 | + .10 |
| Gibson | .41 | — .01 |
| Kopan | .32 | — .01 |
| Ore | .25 | — .01 |
| East Silver | .12 | — .01 |
| Bramac | .74 | — .02 |

To Stanfield, PM's Squad a Bit Odd

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Just Society has become a "secret society," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Tuesday night.

In a speech before about 2,000 people who paid \$100 a plate at a Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner, Mr. Stanfield said the Liberal government seems to be on the defensive.

"It doesn't like criticism so it covers up and faces the

country in a fighter's crouch," he said amid applause.

On the "Mod Squad" nickname for the Trudeau government, Stanfield said: "Since they're trying to operate by divine right, maybe we should call them the 'God Squad'... or the way they're asleep at the switch on economic policy it could be the 'Nod Squad'."

And with all the prime minister's trips how about the "Abroad Squad."

"Or when external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp's in charge, it could be the 'Odd Squad'."

Mr. Stanfield said Canada's unemployment situation "was not an act of God," but was caused by a deliberate policy of "massive economic slowdown that the government instituted as its way of waging a war on inflation."

He told his audience there were 650,000 Canadians who

want work and there is "simply no rationale for that."

He said no other country in the world has a rate of unemployment as high as Canada has been running.

Mr. Stanfield said much of the productive capacity in Canada runs below potential because "businessmen have lost confidence in this government," and jobs could be created by a Conservative government dealing with a

main weakness—"Lack of confidence."

As commitments for the election expected by political observers this June, Mr. Stanfield promised that "no fight against inflation will be waged in callous disregard of the cost of jobs."

"No pensioner in this country will be left to fall behind and denied simple justice. We will adjust pensions to compensate for real rises in the cost of living."

Food Prices
Soar 8%
In One Year

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians paid 7.9 per cent more for food last month than they paid in February a year ago — the largest increase of all the items included in Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

Looking at the figures another way, it cost \$13.76 last month to buy the same amount of food as \$12.75 bought in February of 1971.

Economists generally agree that prices should not rise more than two per cent a year in order to have relatively stable prices. In the past year, they have risen almost 2½ times that desirable figure.

The statistics bureau said that compared with a year ago, poultry prices were up 15 per cent last month. Pork and beef prices were up 13 and 10 per cent respectively. Vegetable and fruit prices were up 18.7 per cent.

The all-items consumer price index in February last year was 130.9, based on 1961 prices equalling 100. The gain for the 12 months to February this year was 6.4 index points, or 4.9 per cent.

The increase from January to February this year, however, was about equal to the February increase for the last several years.

Food prices, which account for about one-quarter of the total index, rose faster last month than they did in the 1960s. Meat, poultry and fresh produce prices were the main contributors to the advance.

The index is based on a monthly survey of prices for about 300 goods and services figuring large in the spending pattern of urban families living on modest incomes, and is generally referred to as a cost-of-living index.

Housing costs, including mortgage rates, rents, and the cost of household operations, represent about one-third of the total index. The housing index rose slightly last month, due to higher prices for new houses, increased repair charges, and some increases in rents.

CLOTHES CHEAPER

Clothing prices, on average, went down last month because of seasonal sales, as they usually do at this time of year. Lower prices were reported particularly for men's clothing, but lower prices also prevailed for women's wear, children's wear, footwear, and piece goods.

Transportation costs, in balance, remained unchanged. Higher bus and train fares in some parts of the country were offset by lower insurance rates for automobiles in other parts.

There were scattered price increases last month for women's hairdressing and men's haircuts across the country, higher prices for face cream, tooth brushes and sanitary napkins, and lower prices for soap.

In the 12 months from February, 1971, higher food prices have been the main thrust in the rising over-all consumer price index. While the total index rose 4.9 per cent, food prices rose 7.9 per cent. This is in part a reaction to the supermarket price war late in 1970 which slowed the rise in food prices early in 1971.

Apologies to Mr. Worley

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen announced Tuesday that as a result of thorough investigation he is satisfied that Deputy Minister of Travel Ron Worley was not personally involved in the matter of parking violations by provincial government vehicles near the Dogwood Building on Government Street, as was reported February 29 at a meeting of city council's "B" committee.

This was Mayor Pollen's statement:

"It has come to my attention that the city's traffic engineer may become involved in legal proceedings as a result of certain information I gave to the press in connection with parking violations by the drivers of government-owned cars."

"I am deeply concerned that anything I might have said should have exposed a valued city employee to risks of this sort and, as I now learn that the information in question was based upon a misunderstanding on my part as to the nature of the true facts, I find that I owe an apology to Mr. Worley also. The whole matter has been thoroughly investigated and I am satisfied that Mr. Worley has conducted himself at all times with the utmost propriety and personally has never refused to co-operate with the city in controlling the use of its streets for the parking of government cars."

The Times, in good faith and from information given by Mayor Pollen, published an account March 1 of proceedings of the meeting of "B" committee of city council at which the matter was raised. However, in view of the mayor's statement, the Times also adds its apology to Mr. Worley for any embarrassment he may have suffered.

Revenge Deaths
Vowed by North

BELFAST (UPI) — A Protestant extremist organization said today it would assassinate 10 Roman Catholics for every British soldier and policeman killed in Northern Ireland. It said each of the 10 will include a Catholic priest.

The threat came as gunmen mounted a new wave of bombings in Londonderry and other cities in Northern Ireland which damaged a post office building, a pub, a tire depot and a motor firm. Snipers also traded shots with British troops during the day.

Late today three men in a car drove across the border of the Irish Republic and shot and killed a customs officer in Middletown, County Armagh, and sped back across the border.

The murder raised the death toll in Northern Ireland to 264 since sectarian violence erupted in August, 1969.

The threat came from the Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant extremist organization, in a statement to a Belfast newspaper. A police official said security forces were taking the threat seriously.

"The 10 men we will kill for every member of the security forces who is murdered will include a Catholic priest," the statement said. "It will take the enemies of Ulster two months to bury their dead, once the order to kill is given."

RISING TOLL

The violence in Ulster has taken the lives of 52 British soldiers, nine members of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment and 18 policemen during the past three years of escalating violence. The IRA, which advocates return of the six northern counties to the Republic of Ireland, has claimed credit for most of the deaths.

An army spokesman said one soldier suffered a hand wound in Londonderry during

the night and British troops reported they shot at and probably hit two Londonderry snipers and one in Belfast.

A charge of between 50 and 80 pounds of explosives placed in a parked car smashed windows and property across a wide area around the post office in customhouse street in Londonderry, an army spokesman said.

The explosion, which caused extensive damage in the post office area but left the building operational, followed a telephone warning.

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VANCOUVER
PARK-BUS
PLAN PAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-day experiment by B.C. Hydro to decrease commuter traffic in downtown Vancouver has passed the break-even point and now is a profit-making proposition. On Tuesday, 339 people parked their cars at the Pacific National Exhibition parking lot and rode B.C. Hydro buses downtown. The only cost is a 50-cent return bus ticket.